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Awards Night a Time for Thanks

Rochester Fire Department

By Mick Colageo

Lifesaving is a heroic, often emotional and in the case of Rochester Fire Chief Scott Weigel, ironic event, considering he was the loved one in need of rescue on August 14.

The September 28, Rochester Fire Department Awards ceremony held at Rochester Memorial School gave the chief a public opportunity to thank not only the team of first responders who saved his life during a critical cardiac event at his home but his wife Susan.

Mrs. Weigel was the recipient of a Civilian Lifesaving Award for her part in getting her husband (and Rochester's chief protector against such catastrophe) the help he needed to be alive today.

A decade ago, Chief Weigel campaigned for the town to invest in a battery-operated CPR device that would ultimately save his own life this past summer. Citizens from the Tri-Towns learned about the device while recently training on CPR at the Rochester Senior Center.

First responders recognized with Lifesaving awards for their roles in getting the chief to safety and recovery included: from the Rochester Fire Department, Deputy Chief Albert Weigel, Captain Jeffrey Weigel, Firefighter/EMT Andrew Weigel, Firefighter/Paramedic Michael Mentzer, Firefighter Harrison Harding, Paramedic Jessica Desroches; from the Rochester Police Department, Sergeant Alyson Rego, Patrolman Emmanuel Matias; from the Freetown FD, Deputy Chief Harrie Ashley and Captain Neal LaFleur and Registered Nurse Lindsay Harding.

RFD Lieutenant Kevin Richard told the crowd that on May 17, Harrison and Lindsay Harding, EMT Sarah O'Connor and paramedic Jeffrey Brum were recognized by Southcoast Hospital Group with the Medical Director's Service Award for Excellence in Prehospital Medical Care for their responsive actions to a cardiac arrest in February.

ROCCC dispatchers Tyler Reardon and Joseph Farmer were recognized with 911 Lifesaving awards, Firefighter/EMT Tracy Eldridge and Paramedic Benjamin Garlington were presented with Certificates of Recognition, and Bradley Barrows received a Civilian Recognition award.

Richard reported to the gathering that Barrows, who could not be present, had not been trained on CPR since Cub Scouts and, at age 32, relied on instructions from dispatchers.

The following Rochester FD personnel were promoted: Lieutenant - Michael Amato, Steven Grenier, Daniel Ferreira, Andy Weigel and Robert Lafferiere; Captain - Walter Gonet and Kevin Richard; and Deputy Chief Jeffrey Eldridge.

On a night when standing ovations were repeatedly warranted, one of the loudest ovations went to RFD Deputy Chief Ward Benner when he was recognized for his unmatched, 62-years length of service. Benner was

On the Cover: *The Old Rochester Regional High School Class of '23 enjoyed a field day at Ned's Point Lighthouse on September 30. The seniors engaged in fun and field games, and took many photos with friends and in smaller groups of teams, clubs and organizations. Photos by Ryan Feeney*

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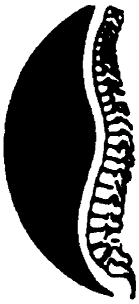

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among four RFD members with 50 or more years, joined by Glenn Lawrence (52 years), Robert Reed (60 years) and Arthur Benner (52 years.)

Ward Benner, along with retired Chief Oren Robinson and Lieutenant Scott Chadwick (posthumously) were recognized with RFD Retired and Lifelong Member awards.

Brian and Bruce Ouellette were honored for 45 years of service, while Chief Weigel, Deputy Chief Weigel, Paul Ciaburri and Raymond Coutu were honored for 40 years of service. Captain Jeffrey Eldridge, Lieutenant Walter Gonet and Firefighter/EMT Daniel Ferreira were honored for 35 years of service.

Also honored for length of service: 30 years - James Holden and Robert Lafferiere; 25 years - Lieutenant Kevin Richard, Tracy Eldridge, Wendy Ashworth, Alex Wheeler and Steven Grenier; 20 years - Michael Amato, Harrison Harding, Stephen Bobrowiecki and Robert Lake.

The event drew participation from the surrounding community, as David DeBest of the Lakeville FD and Brockton Firefighters Pipes and Drums provided music. Rochester FD and PD presented colors, and Alyssa Costa and Lily Lafountain sang the national anthem. State Department of Fire Safety retired Chaplin James Tilbe offered an invocation.

Rochester Boosts Senior Security with TRIAD

By Marilou Newell

On September 30, the Town of Rochester signed an agreement to become one of a growing number of communities in the state that finds value for its senior citizens in joining TRIAD, a multiagency consortium with one goal: assisting senior citizens.

From the state website Mass.gov, we find that TRIAD is a nationwide community-based initiative to reduce criminal victimization of seniors with enhanced law-enforcement services through a partnership of police, fire, senior protective services and the seniors themselves.

A brief presentation of the importance of TRIAD was given by the team, a partnership of Plymouth County District Attorney Tim Cruz, Plymouth County Sheriff Joseph McDonald Jr., Rochester Police Chief Robert

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Small, Rochester Fire Chief Scott Weigel, Rochester Town Administrator Glenn Cannon and Rochester Council on Aging Executive Director Eric Poulin, who also hosted the event.

The TRIAD team talked about enhanced services, such as reduction of criminal victimization of seniors, the File of Life program that gives first responders immediate details of a senior's health status and medications, personal safety tips for private information such as credit cards, how to dispose of medications properly, safety tracking for seniors or others with compromised cognitive functioning and the availability of support services for grandparents raising grandchildren.

Small said that for a small community like Rochester, "It's worthwhile to have this program." That sentiment was echoed by Cannon and others.

Another agency on hand to support TRIAD and local programming was Coastline Elderly Services. Zach Boyer of Coastline said they offer budgeting, bill paying and money-management assistance to elders.

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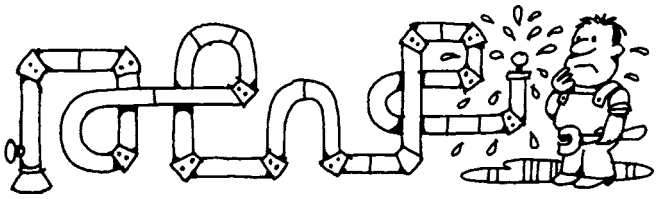

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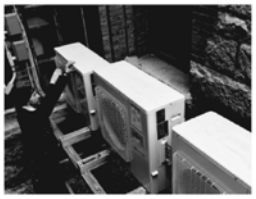

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an area of responsibility that when brought to bear with other services, works to provide seniors with a safe, secure, at-home environment.

New to the Rochester Police Department is Officer Katie Connolly, who said her expertise is in working with seniors at the local level who may, "…call me anytime with questions or concerns." Those concerns might be potential scams, abuse, or how to find services.

With a growing senior population (nearly 14 percent of the state's population is 65 years of age or older), TRIAD is recognizing that multiple services are needed to keep seniors functioning in their homes. McDonald said, "This is a very useful partnership."

Next steps for the town include the development of a local SALT council, which leads the TRIAD initiative in the town. SALT stands for Seniors and Law Enforcement Together. SALT will help to define the needs and concerns of the senior community. Its mission is to bring the SALT council into meaningful dialog with seniors with the stated goal of improved public-safety awareness.

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Lewis Among Many Women Watching Over Seas

By George B. Emmons

New England Lighthouse history tells about brave and heroic women who risked their own lives to save others under dangerous conditions.

Many of these women were substituting for the male members of their family. At the Matinicus Rock Light off the coast of Maine, the keeper was a political supporter of President Zachery Taylor. When he died, his job was

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given to his beloved wife Abbie Burgess. She had already gotten her trial as a keeper when trapped for a month while her husband was ashore to get provisions.

Similarly, there were no less than 138 women keepers between the years 1828 and 1847, who got their jobs from husbands and fathers who died filling their hazardous assignment.

Ida Lewis took over as lighthouse keeper in Newport, Rhode Island, when her father became ill. My illustration of her was partly drawn by my own daughter Elizabeth when she became enamored by my article about women who rose to the inherited challenge.

Lewis took on the responsibility of moving her younger siblings back and forth to the mainland every day of the week. She was so heroic in this task that she was awarded a presidential citation and a personal visit to Newport from Ulysses S. Grant, making her the most famous keeper in American history. Her challenges had just begun for which she became even busier. In

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Hundreds of visitors became aware of Lewis' dedication, including Susan B. Anthony, who praised her in her national journal. And then in November of 1877, Ida saved three soldiers whose catboat rubbed into the rocks just to the west of her lighthouse; this episode resulted in her catching pneumonia that lasted on and off for the rest of her life.

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Today her Lighthouse has also been honored as the Newport Yacht Club. This choice of its nautical title is perhaps also a tribute to all the other women who similarly rose to the destiny of heroic challenge to become famous lighthouse keepers.

State Honors Boatyard Foursome

By Marilou Newell

As the thick, black plume rose over the Mattapoisett Boatyard on August 19, no one watching could know the heroism taking place as four boatyard employees put their personal safety aside to rescue one of their own.

On September 29, the Town of Mattapoisett took some time to recognize the remarkable work of first responders that took place when the boatyard formerly owned by Arthur McLean and now run by his son-in-law David Kaiser and grandson Ned was destroyed by an historic fire.

The recognition ceremony, which took place on the grounds of the boatyard on Ned's Point Road, was a combined acknowledgement. From the offices of Governor Baker, present was Lieutenant Governor Karyn Polito; attending from the House of Representatives was Representative William Straus and representing the Senate was General Counsel Audra Riding.

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"To have no fatalities is because of these four individuals," stated Murray. "They pushed through into a burning building, faced a monster. It isn't something they were trained to do or expected to do. … You made the rescue, you guys are amazing."

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Before presenting citations to the boatyard staff, Polito shared her thoughts, commenting that the boatyard business is an institution in the community, an integral part of the coastline and a source of income and employment to the people in the area.

"First responders, police and fire departments and other departments did what was needed with quick and able responses," said Polito, who also expressed thanks for the tactical handling of the fire that prevented surrounding properties from igniting. Polito said she would continue to work with the town and agencies involved in cleanup and rebuilding to help ensure the business receives what it needs. She then called up Mattapoisett Fire Chief Andrew Murray to accept a certificate of recognition for outstanding service.

For his part, Murray pointed to the firefighters who lined the back of the audience, saying how proud he is of his department and saying receiving the citation is "a great honor." He then went on to say thank you to the 37 agencies that assisted that day and in subsequent days following the incident.

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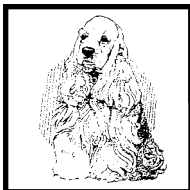
2 ladder trucks, 13 ambulances, 13 tank trucks, 18 fire chiefs, 8 specialized vehicles, and over 100 firefighters," said Murray, also thanking Mattapoisett's Highway Department, Harbormaster's offices and the Water Department, as well as other town departments that came together to assist.

Murray said that during emergencies, "A lot goes on behind the scene," not the least of which are the years of training needed to become a professional firefighter. He thanked the town and the governor's office for providing grant opportunities that help to fund some training programs.

Straus presented a citation to Murray from the House of Representatives, as did Riding from the Senate.



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Both officials congratulated the first responders. Straus said he was humbled to be included in saying thank you and how much he appreciated the response of all concerned. Riding stated that it was a testament to the boatyard employees that there wasn't a loss of life.

Town Administrator Mike Lorenco, who opened the ceremony, offered these words: "August 19 will be a day that the residents of Mattapoisett will never forget. Although it was a very challenging day for the town, it was also a moment in which the entire community can be proud because of the acts of heroism displayed by so many."

Lorenco said the six-alarm fire over nearly three acres turned the boatyard into a barren wasteland. He acknowledged the skill of the Mattapoisett Fire Department in containing the blaze to the boatyard property and the vast outpouring of support, not only from mutual-aid cities and towns but from the residents of the town.

Police Chief Jason King accepted a citation from Polito. In his remarks he said, "That day started … with officers chasing two persons through wooded areas … the successful arrest ended at 1:25 pm. At 1:29 pm, we received a 911 call for a boat explosion at the Mattapoisett Boatyard.

"Whether its Fire, EMS or Police, when you put on that uniform you never know what your shift will bring; however, we all signed up for these professions and that takes a special person." Turning to Murray, King said, "I commend the Mattapoisett Fire Chief Andrew Murray and his department for the professionalism and outstanding efforts on that day. Chief, it is an honor to work beside you and your department."

McLean said that he and his wife watched the fire consume the business that was their "life." "Since 1962, this has been my life, I built a couple of those buildings myself," he recalled. "It was almost as bad as losing a family member." But his thoughts were primarily for the wellbeing of the workers and not knowing was difficult during the incident. McLean was also very grateful that the "neighbors" did not suffer fire damage.

David Kaiser followed, "I'm honored for all the

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support, the community outpouring. This gathering should never have taken place; we lost everything, it hasn't really sunk in yet, but the support not only here but from other places, Florida, California, the support has been amazing."

Kaiser also took the moment to commend the actions of the four boatyard workers. "Thank God they were there and stayed with Phil; the fact the Phil is here today makes this a completely different story," he said, adding that as far as the business is concerned, within two weeks the Mattapoisett Boatyard was up and operational and continues to manage the business from its Route 6 yard. Supplies have been coming in from numerous sources, and fundraisers continue to pop up as businesses and organizations in town lend a hand.

"This is what makes Mattapoisett Special," said Kaiser. "People ask me are we going to rebuild – you betcha!"

Bike Path Bridge at Standstill

Mattapoisett Select Board

By Marilou Newell

Once again the Mattapoisett Select Board found it necessary to share difficult news about the Mattapoisett elevated pathway, the much anticipated, full opening of the Mattapoisett Bike Path between Depot Street and Reservation Road.

It had been hoped that replacement planking

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would find the final piece of the elevated pathway nearing completion by now. A previous hiccup that stalled the completion, defective planking, was to have been replaced. It was. However, the Select Board did not believe the replacement planking would stand the test of time. Now, with all planking removed on the Phase 1b span, the project is once again stalled.

Select Board member Jordan Collyer said the town did not have to accept the portion of the pathway if it was unsatisfied with construction and/or materials. He said that MassDOT officials had said that there could be dual ownership but that no such agreement was ever forwarded to the town. Collyer presented a letter drafted to Jonathan Gulliver of MassDOT that spoke frankly to the problem and asked for a remedy by November 15. He asked Select Board Chairman Tyler Macallister and member Jodi Bauer to approve sending the letter.

The letter reads in part, "When the glulam panels started failing, the Town advised the project team and attempted to seek resolution before the matter became catastrophic to the project's completion. Much to our displeasure, nothing was resolved on or after that meeting date, and construction continued until cupping of the panels reached an unacceptable level. … The Town is not in favor of the glulam panel replacements. … The Select Board has no confidence that a similar panel will last even a meaningful measure of time." (Glulam is an engineered product comprised of wood laminations bonded together by adhesives.)

The letter goes on to say that shared ownership for a 20-year period had been discussed with the town, and promises were made that the town would hear back from the state office by July. That did not happen. Now the town requests, "A resolution to this matter before November 15 so we can properly move this project towards completion." The board moved to have the letter sent.

Earlier in the meeting, the Select Board met with Highway Surveyor Garrett Bauer to briefly review roadway projects. Bauer said that Pearl Street construction estimates are $817,000 and that $120,000 grant dollars from Complete Streets would cover a planned sidewalk

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Bauer said he would like to secure funding for Baptist Street ahead of the village streets' reconstruction currently planned for TIP funding in 2026. More immediate work is needed for Oakland Street where sewer work recently began. Bauer said that water and gas service needs updating with water lines from the 1950s. He estimated those repairs at $616,000, but funding has not been planned.

Town Administrator Mike Lorenco said that ARPA funds could be used for a project of this scope. The over $1,000,000 the town has received from the federal program has not to date been used.

Bauer said that state Chapter 90 funds could finance the needed asphalt overlay for Crystal Springs Road and crack and sealing needed on Long Plain Road and Hitching Post Road.

The Water Street culvert repair engineering and design costs were $150,000 but most likely will not be added to the larger village street project being designed by VHB. Lorenco said the engineering firm GPI was used for that culvert. That repair project alone is estimated at $8,000,000. Bauer said of the culvert work, "There's no way around it, it has to be done."

Another culvert repair on the near horizon is located on Pine Island Road. Bauer said, given the amount of wildlife in that area, grant opportunities are likely.

Fall Town Meeting was tentatively scheduled for

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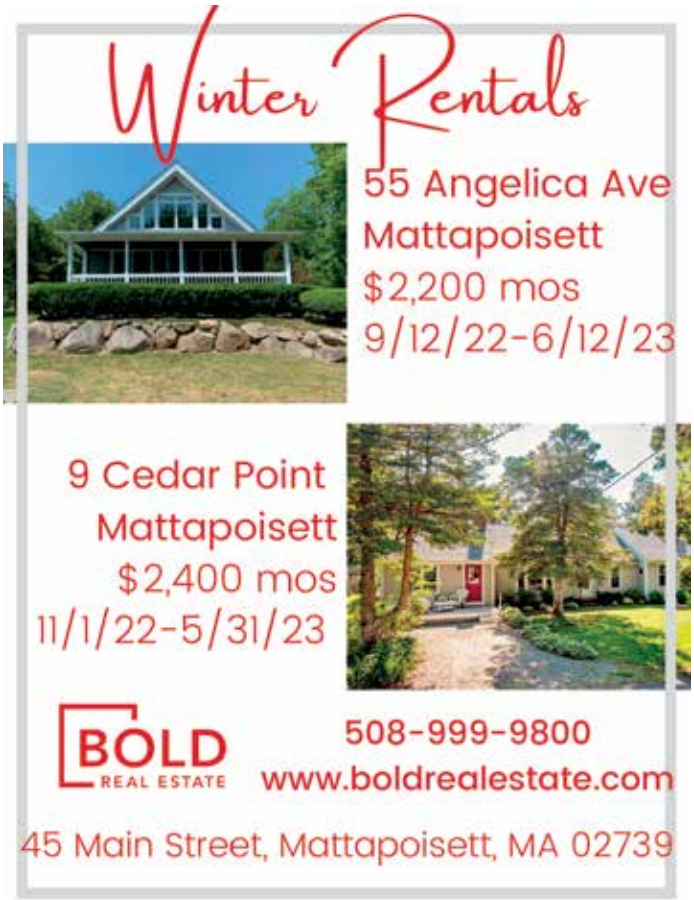

Monday, November 14.

Don Cuddy had hoped that his request for a warrant article banning alcohol nips would go before Town Meeting this fall. However, the board thought it prudent to give liquor-store owners the right to weigh in on economic impact first. Macallister also felt that by having Cuddy secure the necessary signatures to have a bylaw placed in the warrant would also carry the impact of exposing the problem of littering along roadways and clogging of catch basins.

The board concurred that a remedy should be sought but that even if a ban of the sale of nips in Mattapoisett was passed, it might not reduce the littering. It was noted that the nips would most likely be purchased in a neighboring town. Cuddy said he will secure the 10 signatures needed, and the matter will go before the fall 2023 Town Meeting.

Lorenco said that end-of-year transfers amounting to $169,770 were planned. As he noted to the Finance Committee, part of the budgetary reckoning is a result of being unaware of three additional contracts for trash and recyclables collection in the amount of $110,400. As Bay Club, The Villages and Mattapoisett Landing received approval to have their covenants modified, new contracts were signed versus the original being modified. Lorenco has assured the Finance Committee that would be rectified.

Ned's Point Lighthouse could become owned by the town if the public approves. Collyer said that given the prominence and importance of the historic lighthouse to Mattapoisett, the town should take it over. He said that because the light remains a navigational aid, the Coast Guard would maintain that functional role, while the town would be responsible to maintain the structure.

The consensus of the board was positive with Bauer wondering about maintenance costs. But Collyer said, given that the Coast Guard has no interest in keeping the structure in good appearance, it behooves the town to do something.

Lorenco said that as a federal structure, anyone could buy the lighthouse. That prompted the board to rally around presenting it to Town Meeting for a vote. It was unclear if the question will go before Town Meeting in the fall or spring.

Long Wharf repair cost estimates were once again discussed with Macallister saying it is time to get all invested parties in one room to decide what option would work the best for the town. Estimates for a hybrid using both concrete blocks and stone stand at $20,800,000. "Every year we wait, it goes up another million dollars," Macallister said. Public meetings will be planned ahead of the Fall Town Meeting.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Select Board is planned for Tuesday, October 18, at 6:30 pm.

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Assessors Lose Treasured Member

Marion Select Board

By Mick Colageo

While several governing groups including the Board of Health, Marine Resources Commission and the Zoning Board of Appeals gained new members at Monday's public meeting of the Marion Select Board, George T.J. Walker announced a terrible loss for the Board of Assessors.

Walker, the chairman of the Assessors, reported the passing of Catherine A. Gibbs on September 28 at age 92.

Gibbs, explained Walker, was a treasure for the Town of Marion, having served in different capacities for over 50 years. She passed away while in elected office, her latest three-year term not to expire until 2025.

Born in Wareham, her history of service to the Town of Marion began in what was then known as the superintendent's office, then the registrar's office, then the Department of Public Works, all before beginning 44 years of work in the Assessor's office.

"She had her own special way of welcoming taxpayers into the Assessor's office," said Walker, noting that while technology wasn't anywhere near what it is today, Marion homeowners "always walked out with the information."

Walkers said that Gibbs worked for the taxpayer first. Following her retirement from full-time employment in 2001, Gibbs ran for elected office in 2003 and served as an elected member for 17 years. Her wealth of knowledge made her a valuable asset to the town, he said.

"Catherine was a very humble person," Walker said, noting that she would not have wanted any attention for herself but at the same time, he told the Select Board that "Pat (DeCosta) and I and the rest of the office appreciated" the opportunity to bring this loss to the town's attention.

As anticipated following his September 27 interview, Board of Health Chairman Dr. John Howard recommended Albin R. Johnson III for appointment to fill the vacancy left by Dot Brown until the May 2023 Town Election.

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Citing Johnson's vast experience, the Select Board agreed and voted unanimously to make the appointment.

The Board of Health is further stressed by medical issues that are sidelining Dr. Ed Hoffer, but Town Administrator Jay McGrail told the Select Board that he spoke with Hoffer earlier in the day and relayed Hoffer's support.

Howard said that both Johnson and Tina McMichael are qualified. He said he had worked with Johnson before and is well aware of the new member's expertise on septic regulations.

Following interviews on candidates in attendance, the Select Board voted to approve the following appointments: Sarah Tiago to the Fireworks Committee; Abigail Anderson, Gloria Monte and Sandra Smith to the Scholarship Committee; Ray Cullum and Tad Wollenhaupt to the MRC and Joan Gardner to the ZBA.

In his Town Administrator's Report, McGrail told the board that water restrictions in place are due to expire on Friday, October 7. McGrail recommended letting the restrictions expire and revisiting the matter next year.

Select Board member Norm Hills expressed concern that while recent rain cuts down on the fire threat, it doesn't do anything for the aquifer. McGrail said that the water district has a sufficient supply.

The board took no action, which will result in the expiration of the restriction.

The Lagoon Project is dealing with a snag, as a support structure has apparently connected to the liner in the smaller forebay. The matter has received attention from different points, including Methuen Construction and designer CDM Smith as they analyze potential solutions.

As a result, the lagoon has not reached "substantial completion" so the clock has not yet started ticking on the liner warranty. The state Department of Environmental Protection had Marion working to meet a completion date of September 15.

Local developer and longtime Marion resident Sherman Briggs has donated sections of pink granite that it is hoped will solve what McGrail is calling "a public-safety issue."

The granite will lay atop the existing seawall at Old Landing and prevent vehicles from driving off the edge of the boat ramp. Marion Fence was consulted on the project. The DPW will install the pieces that Select Board Chairman Randy Parker estimates are 6- to 7-feet long and 17.5-inches wide. "They look really nice," he said. The Conservation Commission made a site visit earlier Tuesday.

The Select Board voted to approve the installation of a new utility pole on Spring Street that will help move along the construction of Tabor Academy's new Travis Roy student center. Tristan deBarros of Saltonstall Architects presented the project and offered some detail on the installation.

In other business, the Select Board approved a one-day liquor license for the Marion Social Club for a November 19 birthday party from 12:00 pm to 3:00 pm, along with two water/sewer commitments: $284.08 (credit memo September 28) and $3,636.43 (quarterly billing September 29.)

The next meeting of the Marion Select Board is scheduled for Tuesday, October 18, at 6:00 pm at the Marion Police Station on Route 6.

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Cambridge-based The Galante Architecture Studio to study whether to renovate or replace the Police and/or Fire stations, and Monday night's public meeting also delivered the appointment of a full, eight-member Feasibility Study Committee to oversee the process.

The Select Board picked the firm, the members called "TGAS" for short, after recently interviewing three contenders for the contract worth approximately $10,000.

Select Board member Brad Morse made the motion in favor of TGAS, noting it was the last of the three firms to present but the most impressive. Morse said he was especially impressed by the fact the company is devoted only to public-safety buildings, not schools or other municipal facilities. He said his view of who would be his number-one pick changed over the course of the interview process. "TGAS is now my number-one choice," he said.

The board also approved a number-two choice, RGB Architects. Providence-based RGB will be considered should contract negotiations with TGAS fail, board members said. The board then authorized Town Administrator Glenn Cannon to negotiate said contracts with the assistance of Town Counsel Blair Bailey.

Along with Morse, who will represent the Select Board to the study committee as one of its eight members, the following were also appointed to review the results of the architect's work: Chief of Police Robert Small, Fire Chief Scott Weigel, Planning Board member Arnold Johnson, Finance Committee member Kris Stoltenberg, Zoning Board of Appeals member Davis Sullivan, Brian Porter and Melissa Dougall.

Before the appointment of the Feasibility Study Committee was made official by the Select Board's vote, Selectman Paul Ciaburri had motioned to appoint Adam Murphy to the committee, but Morse urged the board to reverse the motion because the citizen members of the committee should not be connected to public safety. Murphy is the deputy harbormaster and shellfish officer for the Town of Marion.

The board agreed and dropped the motion, even as Murphy complained that the stipulation was "unfair." He said, if he had understood that as a stipulation, he

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would have asked for it to be changed.

Prior to this important vote, the board met the new Plumb Library director, Kristen Cardoso, a New Bedford native with 17 years of library work experience.

Her appointment by the Plumb Library Board of Trustees resolves the disruption created by the sudden resignation of former Library Director Jennifer Woodward in early August after only a month on the job.

Cardoso elaborated in an interview after the introduction that she started as page at the New Bedford Public Library. After six years there, she left to earn her Masters' Degree in Library Science at McGill University in Montreal. She then worked as an academic librarian in California before returning to New England as the branch manager at the Howland Green Library in New Bedford.

In other action, the board approved appointments recommended by the Zoning Board of Appeals and the Conservation Commission. Alternate ZBA member Donald Spirlet will become a full member to fill the seat recently vacated by retired member Kirby Gilmore, and Michelle Upton will become a new alternate member. Conservation Commission full member Kevin Thompson will drop down to an associate member, and recently installed associate member Carl H. McDermott III will be promoted to full membership.

In related action, the board issued a citation of appreciation to Gilmore, "for your enduring commitment to the Town of Rochester." Select Board Chairman Woody Hartley noted that Gilmore has served on so many town boards for so many years that it would be too long a list to recite.

The board then approved spending $3,700 of funds recently donated to the town by SEMASS for a safety-restraint chair for the Police Department. Decisions on spending the remainder of those were placed "on hold."

Cannon reported plans are in the works to hire a reserve officer for Old Colony Regional Vocational-Technical High School and organize a Veterans Day event at Town Hall.

Under items for signature, the Select Board renewed the town's $96,000 Ambulance BAN (Bond Anticipatory Note) for the current fiscal year and appointed two town police officers for Election Day duty: Elijah Vicente-Roberts and Brian Delmonte. Thirdly, the board signed an agreement to allow the producers of the AMC television series "Invitation to a Bonfire" to close Route 105 from Long Pond Road in Lakeville to North Avenue in Rochester for filming on Monday, October 17, from 12:00 pm to 8:00 pm.

The selectmen were unable to transact much business when the Park Commission joined the meeting at the Select Board's request. Hartley said his board wanted the Park Commission to submit "more encompassing" budgets in the future. "We want a more realistic budget," he said.

Hartley explained after the meeting that the commission has approached the town numerous times to request funding for extra items that he says should already be in its annual budget.

During the public meeting, Park Commission Chairman David Hughes responded that his board is working out the "fluctuations" in its budget on its own. "We are an elected board and are not answerable to the Board of Selectmen," Hughes said.

Switching hats to speak as chairman of the Finance Committee, Stoltenberg headed off further discussion by noting the next fiscal year's Park Commission budget has not yet been presented to the Finance Committee and that budget questions should wait until then.

The Select Board's next scheduled meeting will be held on Monday, October 17, at 6:00 pm at Town Hall, also accessible via Zoom.

Bay Club Plans Additional Units

Mattapoisett Planning Board

By Marilou Newell

During Monday night's meeting of the Mattapoisett Planning Board, Bay Club representative David Andrews said that more than 20 years ago when the residential subdivision was first being planned and permitted, it was decided that the Planning Board would oversee site plans and any and all associated covenants and sureties. After announcing that the original subdivision was nearing final build-out, Andrews said a smaller plan for additional units was being proposed.

Andrews said that two lots currently zoned "light industrial" needed to be rezoned to "residential" lots. This change would give the necessary 5 acres needed for a special residential district in which up to 12 additional two- and three-bedroom units could be built. He said that preliminary concepts included units of approximately 2,600 square feet.

Planning Board member Karen Field asked if these would be affordable-housing units. Andrews replied, "affordable for Mattapoisett." The units will be priced at market value, he clarified. The proposed subdivision will also require vetting by the Zoning Board of Appeals to change its status to residential.

The project will be located approximately 1,000 feet from Industrial Drive and be accessible from the back entrance, Andrews noted.

Regarding roadway completion on existing roads in the private subdivision, Andrews said that plans call for completion in October.

Roland Cote met with the Planning Board to receive authorization to remove seven trees in the public way along Randall Road. He said that new construction in that area has exposed damaged trees now listing or otherwise diseased. He said, "We've got plenty of trees in Mattapoisett; I wouldn't worry about a few trees (being removed.)" Cote said it is not a scenic roadway. He said that the developer might be willing to plant some trees.

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Sandra Hering, chairman of the Tree Committee, said that the group does not favor spending limited funds on trees along a dead-end road, instead being more selective of planting locations. She said the committee has plans that they could share with the Planning Board for reference. Hering also expressed her concern that the board was rather quick in approving tree removal but sought common ground moving forward.

A request for an Approval Not Required was approved for property located at 35 Mattapoisett Neck Road. Engineer David Davignon of Schneider, Davignon & Leone, Inc. confirmed that the Zoning Board of Appeals has granted a variance and that subsequent appeals by abutters were denied.

A Form C application for a Definitive Plan submitted by JBL Fairhaven Road, LLC for property located on the northside of Fairhaven Road was continued until November 7 pending peer-review report from Field Engineering.

Also continued was a Site Plan Review for 156 Acushnet Road, the location planned for a solar array. The property owner plans to keep sheep nearby. An existing 5-foot fence will remain in place to separate the animals from the ground-mounted solar panels. Sun Partners Solar is working with the owners, and Outback Engineering is the engineer of record. An application has been sent to the state, it was disclosed, and Field Engineering will be the peer-review consultants. The filing was continued until November 7.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Planning Board is scheduled for Monday, October 17, at 7:00 pm.

Hybrid-Y Reaches Dead End

Marion Planning Board

By Mick Colageo

Marion's resolution to the failed proposal to replace the traditional hammerhead shape as an approved dead end for town roads with a "Hybrid-Y" shape has come in the form of two options: a larger hammerhead or a cul-de-sac.

The hammerhead had been a hot topic in town ever since Fieldstone Lane residents failed in a bid at

Town Meeting to get their dead-end street absorbed by the town so it could become eligible for town services such as snowplowing.

At the time, the Department of Public Works recommended against accepting Fieldstone Lane, citing safety concerns with the hammerhead shape and a sudden slope in the grade around the dead end.

Monday night's public meeting of the Marion Planning Board did not produce an official end to the public hearing on changes to Section 300-2.1 through 300-6.1 of the town's Subdivision Rules and Regulations, but it was readily apparent that a resolution has been achieved.

"After many back-and-forth's between DPW and the Fire Department," said Planning Board Chairman Norm Hills, the new plan comes with "dimensions so that there is enough room for the DPW drivers."

"This is much better than what was proposed," said Planning Board member Andrew Daniel, who debated the former proposal of a Hybrid-Y in place of the traditional hammerhead in the Rules and Regulations and researched other New England municipalities for feedback.

Under the revised hammerhead, road width will be set according to Subdivision Regulations, but a 50-foot-wide (outer) layout will be required on the main road with a 30-foot roadway radius onto the hammerhead, the roadway of which will be at least 30-feet wide and extend a minimum of 60 feet in each direction from the center

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Hills still has clerical work to do, writing the revised proposal into the changes (including diagrams of both approved models with required minimal dimensions), after which the board at its next meeting will presumably vote to accept as presented. Hills told the board he will change the language to "Figure 1 and Figure 2" and take out the words.

Parking will not be allowed on these configurations.

At the suggestion of Town Planner Doug Guey-Lee, the board voted to continue the public hearing to October 17 at 7:15 pm.

On the advice of Guey-Lee's review and Building Commissioner Bob Grillo, the Planning Board was ready to determine that an amendment to the site plan for expanded parking at the Captain Hadley House (corner Front Street and Route 6) does not rise to a level requiring site-plan review.

Enter T.J. Walker, former owner of the property (and contractor) who took the floor in the public-comment session to challenge the decision. Walker articulated concerns over the history of the property, asserted that more than five parking spaces are being added, while the amount of open space is "substantially decreased" and no plan to address drainage.

"This plan violates the spirit of everything you folks do. There's more parking in this proposal than the drug store that was wildly unpopular," said Walker, alluding to four iterations of the site plan. "There have been violations of the stop-work order. ... I don't see why we would waiver parking along Route 6. It just seems incomplete at this time. To sweep it under the carpet and say it's a miscommunication between the Conservation Commission and the Planning Board is missing the mark."

Marion's previous building commissioner had issued a Cease and Desist order because the site plan was not updated. "It was stopped because of things happening that were not on the plan," said Daniel.

On behalf of the property owner, Lou Kruger said, "This whole thing was put on hold because of COVID. It wasn't to delay anything. It's what the owner decided to do. There was an application made."

The dispute continued, and Kruger indicated that the gravel on site is not indicative of an intention to use it for parking (Kruger asserted that the property now has 36-car parking capacity). Guey-Lee, also Marion's Conservation agent, clarified that while the rear of the lot falls under the Conservation Commission's purview, the side facing Wareham Street (Route 6) does not.

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Planning Board member Chris Collings was convinced that Walker had presented more than enough credible argument to cause the board to call for site-plan review. He was openly dissatisfied with the clarity in the plan as presented and the lack of accessible comprehensive history of the case.

"I want site-plan review," said Collings. "I don't like all the loose ends and incomplete answers. It just bothers me that this isn't easy. When we have people with strong opinions and (make arguments that) we're opposed to, I would like to see the owner come in and present."

Daniel said he saw Walkers' point, but based on the board's purview said the application does not rise to a level requiring site-plan review.

The board voted 5-1 to accept the amendment as "minor" (not requiring site-plan review) with Collings' the lone dissenting vote.

During the Community Outreach (open comment) session, local developer Sherman Briggs asked if board members were up to date on the Marion Village Overlay District. Hills said the matter has not yet been brought to the board and that Briggs got a look at the draft as a courtesy.

Hills said the Marion Village Overlay District was drafted by the Codification Committee, which is part of the Planning Board and will therefore be brought to the Planning Board for review. "Everything that goes through

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the Codification Committee goes through the Planning Board, everything," agreed board member Eileen Marum.

Daniel joined Briggs in asserting that the writing of new bylaws should be done by the Planning Board and that the job of the Codification Committee is "basically supposed to be cleaning up the bylaws."

Hills indicated approximately 200 were recently "straightened out. … After looking at them, the Codification Committee tried to generate a different one that replaced all of those," he explained, noting that the committee is still trying to resolve all the feedback comments. "It all has to come to the Planning Board." (Two board members serve on the Codification Committee.)

Daniel said the board needs more time than it has had in some cases with important bylaw changes being introduced right before Town Meeting.

Member Alanna Nelson said there are different tasks that the board should be doing on that subject, including policy and planning.

Member Tucker Burr cautioned that considering the length of Codification Committee meetings, the Planning Board should not try to absorb that time into its meetings. He also agreed that "you don't want to make changes last minute before Town Meeting."

Hills reminded the board that any bylaw changes require a public hearing and said that the real goal is to make the bylaws simple enough that the building commissioner can enforce them without complication. "I'm at the point where I send it to the Town Counsel to review," he said.

Briggs also addressed the long-standing issue of the 40B statute (affordable-housing requirement) and the anticipation that Heron Cove Estates will push the town well over that requirement. He has long argued that Marion's density requirement incentivizes developers to build low-income housing instead of the market-rate housing that would generate tax revenue.

"Our bylaw is wide open to it. I would like somebody to come up with an answer to it sooner rather than later," said Briggs.

"Once we meet the state requirement, that bylaw needs to go away," agreed Daniel. "Why would we make more trouble for ourselves than we already get from the state?"

In other action, the Planning Board voted to approve up to $800 to contract the transfer and setup of GIS (zoning map) files from Marion resident and Open Space Acquisition Commission Chairman John Rockwell. The cost is estimated to be at least $500 but not to exceed $800 for the current fiscal year.

According to Town Planner Doug Guey-Lee, Marion's last official zoning map dates back to 2014 and that having this GIS data in-house will allow Marion to transfer to a digital format with a public interface.

"There's really no working zoning map for someone to do their due diligence about their prospective piece of property," Guey-Lee said, noting that this data transfer will set the stage for the town to achieve that future step.

In a related action, the board agreed to sign the updated Zoning Map. Hills qualified that the update from 2014 does not include updates to the Aquifer Protection District, which will hopefully happen at the next town meeting.

The next meeting of the Marion Planning Board is scheduled for Monday, October 17, at 7:00 pm at the Police Station, also accessible via Zoom.

Boats May Access Waterway via Private Lot

Rochester Conservation Commission

By Michael J. DeCicco

The Rochester Conservation Commission Tuesday night permitted signage to be placed at 52 Wolf Island Road to allow boaters access to the watery part of that property.

The commission ruled that a plan to install the two state Department of Environmental Protection Chapter 91 signs near the dam at that address will not impact wetlands there, after the property owners' engineering consultant, Matthew Leone, noted that this is all that is planned for that portion of the parcel.

Leone said in his appearance before the board on Zoom that four 4-foot-high, pressure-treated wood posts

will hold up signs that will mark the entryway where the public in their boats may access the waterway. He said the contractor will simply dig the holes and set them in impacted gravel.

Commission member Ben Bailey asked if there is a regulation that allows a minimal amount of earth displacement on a project like this.

Either way, Leone said, it will be only a minor displacement.

"I'm just curious if there are any standards," Bailey said, "under so many cubic yards."

The final "negative determination" (of impact to the resource area) vote was unanimous.

Commission Chairman Christopher Gerrior explained after the vote that the signs will mark "a portage spot" that can only be accessed by someone already boating in the area.

Gerard W. and Lucille Morris own a home and cranberry bogs at the address.

Next, the Conservation Commission approved a plan by homeowners on Walnut Plain Road to remove a dead tree that could hit their home if it is not taken away soon. Gerrior explained to the commission that a new regulation allowing Conservation Agent Merilee Kelly to permit a homeowner to take such action without a tree-removal permit application if it is a single tree that will not fall into wetlands. Kelly simply wanted to make sure this instance fits that criterium.

Gerrior then announced that there will be no more ticketing of 89 Box Turtle Drive for wetland violations, as directed by Town Counsel Blair Bailey. He said Bailey is now in conversation with the property owner's attorney.

The commission's violation order against 89 Box Turtle Drive in July was for clearing land too close to wetlands without a permit and not even trying to communicate with commission members to resolve the issue.

The board's next meeting will be held on Tuesday, October 18, at 7:00 pm at Old Colony Regional Vocational-Technical High School library and accessible via Zoom.

ZBA Closes Heron Cove Hearing

Marion Zoning Board of Appeals

By Mick Colageo

Chairperson Cynthia Callow finds her eligible voting body on the Marion Zoning Board of Appeals dwindling to a critical level just as the Heron Cove LLC case comes to a head.

The September 29 public meeting of the ZBA, it was hoped on all sides, would be a formality in which the public hearing would be closed, and the board, having read its decision as drafted by Town Counsel Jon Witten, would be ready to vote its approval of the project.

Ken Steen's 120-unit, affordable-housing development planned off Route 6 near the Wareham town line is a Local Initiative Program (LIP) 670CMR negotiated with and approved by the Marion Select Board, and the ZBA is the lone municipal vetting authority. The rest is done under the watch of the state.

The ZBA's work was thought to be near completion when complications arose after two members were missing from the September 29 session.

Minus Dr. Ed Hoffer (illness) and Tucker Burr, the board was down to the bare minimum three eligible voters, Callow, Dani Engwert and Will Tifft. All other ZBA members had already missed at least one meeting except for Burr, who missed approximately 10 minutes of one of the meetings.

Witten said the ZBA needed three affirmative votes to approve the project, so given the strained situation, that would require a unanimous vote. Witten advised Callow to hold off on opening the continued public hearing in hopes that Burr would appear and bring the potentially positive voting body to four.

Dana Nilson was among those who missed one meeting and kept diligent notes, but the ZBA does not have the Mullin Rule at its disposal. According to Witten, in order for the board to vote an approval of the Heron Cove LLC project, a minimum of three voters who have attended every session of the public hearing are needed.

ZBA member Margie Baldwin was also in attendance, along with Zoning/Building administrator Anne Marie Tobia and Building Commissioner Bob Grillo.

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9:30 AM Arts Alive
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Classroom Chronicle: Sports Edition
11:00 AM Sidewalks Entertainment
11:30 AM Science 360
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:30 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
2:00 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History - Wick Simmons
3:00 PM Southcoast Matters TV
3:30 PM Marion COA Informational Session
4:30 PM Mattapoisett Cranberry Coast Concert
5:30 PM Fur, Fins, and Feathers
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Alzheimer's Risks with Jennifer Hoadley
7:00 PM Recovery Recreation TV
7:30 PM This is America & The World
8:00 PM Money Matters TV
8:30 PM Registers Report
9:00 PM Lamb of God Christian Church
10:00 PM Buzzards Bay Musicfest
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Friday October 7, 2022
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Silver Strength: Mind and Body
8:30 AM Living & Learning with Disabilities
9:30 AM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Mike Paige Doodle Club
11:00 AM Cape Conversations
11:30 AM A Conversation With…
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre
2:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
2:30 PM Off the Shelf
3:00 PM Recovery Recreation TV
3:30 PM This is America and the World
4:00 PM Paltrocast
4:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV
5:00 PM Housing Rights with MA Attorney General's Office
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Rochester Historical Society - Bathsheba Spooner
7:40 PM Concerts in the Park
9:00 PM The Non-Profit World
9:30 PM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Saturday October 8, 2022
6:00 AM Saturday Morning Cartoon Festival
9:00 AM Health Source
9:30 AM Recovery Recreation TV
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM A Conversation With…
11:00 AM Wellness Wednesday
11:30 AM Science 360
12:00 PM Mid-day Movie
12:30 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM SouthCoast Matters
2:00 PM Sippican Speaker Series - Women and Gardens
3:30 PM Tri-Town TV
4:00 PM The Jeannine Hunt Experience
4:30 PM Mattapoisett Cranberry Coast Concert
5:30 PM For Art's Sake
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Concerts in the Park
8:00 PM City Hall Insider
8:30 PM Money Matters TV
9:00 PM Registers Report
9:30 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
10:00 PM Let's Talk Business
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Sunday October 9, 2022
6:00 AM Health Source
6:30 AM Reeling - The Movie Review Show
7:00 AM Lamb of God Christian Church
8:00 AM Mattapoisett Congregational Church
9:00 AM First Congregational Church of Rochester
10:00 AM St. Gabriel's Episcopal Church of Marion
11:00 AM Armchair QB
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:00 PM Sidewalks Entertainment
1:30 PM Sippican Historical Society Oral History - Pina Pires
2:30 PM Concerts in the Park
4:00 PM Paltrocast with Darren Paltrowitz
4:30 PM Fur, Fins, and Feathers
5:00 PM The World Fusion Show
5:30 PM In the Toy Box
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM OnStage Recital 2022
7:30 PM This is America & The World
8:00 PM Beacon Hill Report
8:30 PM Pete on the Street
9:00 PM Lieutenant Governor Polito visits the Mattapoisett Boatyard
10:00 PM A Conversation With…
10:30 PM Classic Movies

Monday October 10, 2022
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Silver Strength: Mind and Body
8:30 AM For Your Health
9:00 AM You and Your Health
9:30 AM Falmouth Holiday Services
10:00 AM A Conversation With…
10:30 AM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
11:00 AM Two Grannies on the Road
11:30 AM Learning Music with Pat
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:30 PM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre
2:00 PM Southcoast Matters TV
3:00 PM The Collective Chat
3:30 PM Marion 4th of July Parade
3:50 PM Mattapoisett 4th of July Road Race
4:00 PM Tri-Town Against Racism Community Conversation
5:30 PM Recovery Recreation TV
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM Fur, Fins, and Feathers
7:00 PM The Friends of Jack Foundation
7:30 PM Beyond My Crisis
8:00 PM Pete on the Street
8:30 PM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
9:00 PM Let's Talk Business
9:30 PM Building the Future
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Tuesday October 11, 2022
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Silver Strength: Mind and Body
8:30 AM Two Grannies on the Road
9:00 AM Sidewalks Entertainment
9:30 AM The Collective Chat
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Mike Paige Doodle Club
11:00 AM Arts Alive
11:30 AM Cape Conversations
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:30 PM The Non-Profit World
2:00 PM The Human Truth with Chuck McIntyre
2:30 PM Lieutenant Governor Polito visits the Mattapoisett Boatyard
4:00 PM Paltrocast with Darren Paltrowitz
4:30 PM Building the Future
5:00 PM Sippican Historical Society - Marconi Building
5:30 PM Off the Shelf
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM The World Fusion Show
7:00 PM Money After Military - Finding a Job
8:00 PM Money Matters TV
8:30 PM Two Tones with George Lopes
9:00 PM Falmouth Academy Community Series
10:00 PM Gay USA
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

Wednesday October 12, 2022
7:00 AM Seniorcize
7:30 AM Silver Strength: Mind and Body
8:30 AM You and Your Health
9:00 AM Two Grannies on the Road
9:30 AM Reeling: The Movie Review Show
10:00 AM The Curious Giraffe Show
10:30 AM Conversations in Mental Health
11:00 AM Mattapoisett Congregational Church
12:00 PM Tri-Town TV
12:30 PM What's Linda Cooking?
1:00 PM Cooking Healthy with Coastline
1:30 PM Southcoast Matters TV
2:00 PM Wellness Wednesdays
2:30 PM Money Talk Tuesday
3:00 PM A Conversation With…
3:30 PM Music Monday's with Houston Bernard
4:00 PM Paltrocast with Darren Paltrowitz
4:30 PM Rochester Historical Society - Petroglyphs
5:30 PM Building the Future
6:00 PM Tri-Town TV
6:30 PM The World Fusion Show
7:00 PM Let's Talk Business
7:30 PM Registers Report
8:00 PM Lieutenant Governor Polito visits the Mattapoisett Boatyard
9:00 PM Falmouth Academy Community
10:00 PM Ghost Chronicles
11:00 PM Democracy Now!

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10:30 PM ORR School Committee

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9:00 AM Old Colony Graduation
10:00 AM OHS Spring Concert
12:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
12:30 PM FORM Choral Concert
2:00 PM Unified Basketball vs Dighton-Rehoboth
3:00 PM Old Colony Drama - Shakespeare
5:00 PM ORR Theater Class - Scooby Doo
6:00 PM Bulldog Weekly
6:30 PM ORR Senior Awards Night
8:30 PM ORR Volleyball vs. Somerset-Berkley
9:30 PM ORR Boys Soccer vs. Case
11:00 PM ORR Volleyball vs. Westfield

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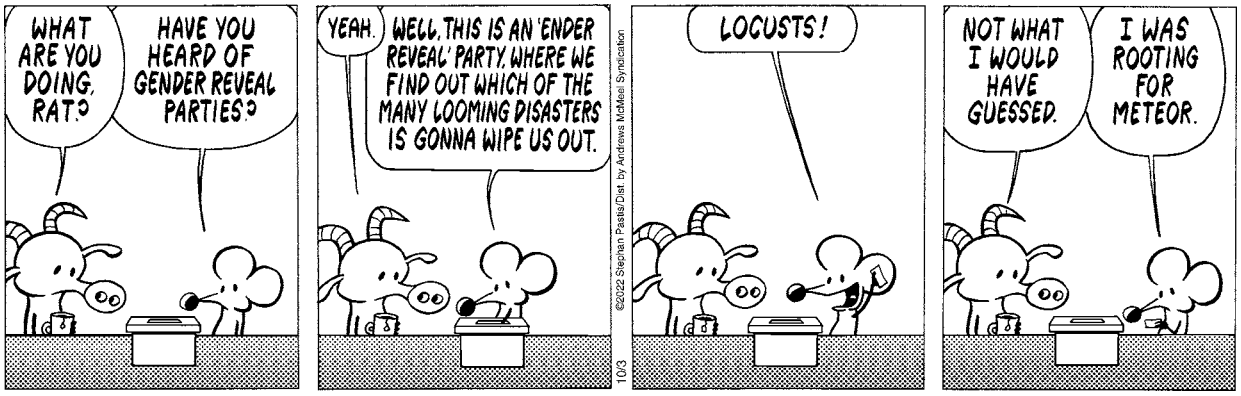
PEARLS BEFORE SWINE
by Stephan Pastis



Representing Steen, Phil Cordeiro of Allen & Major Associates said the latest revision was meant to bring together one final set of plans addressing landscaping details and signage and tentative locations that had been discussed.

Acknowledging that the developer's requested waivers relate to the increase from 96 units on the site to 120, it occurred to Tifft that the applicant considers every requested waiver economically essential, yet the ZBA had to date learned nothing of the economics of the project.

Citing the potential for negative feedback toward the board for lack of due diligence, a charge he considered potentially credible given the lack of economic information, Tifft asked Witten, "To what level do we need to be concerned about that?"

Witten called it "a great question" and said that a LIP project (negotiated by the Select Board) comes with the assumption that it has political support in the town, rendering the issue of economics "secondary" to the ZBA.

"I don't think it matters if it was 96 (units) or 120 because there was never approval (from the Select Board) for 96," explained Witten, noting that Steen and the Select Board share the presumption that he needs 120 units to make the project successful. "You're not looking the other way, you're just making it a secondary issue."

Tifft suggested that being left in the economic dark still leaves the ZBA vulnerable to second guessing.

Witten reminded the board that it has 40 days from the closing of the public hearing to render a decision and that Steen wanted the opportunity to review the draft decision, but before the meeting ended, the public hearing was voted closed.

Before the ZBA reached that point, at Witten's suggestion, Attorney Mark Bobrowski weighed in. He thanked Witten for his hard work on the decision and offered no fundamental disagreements, but he did request some "tweaks."

As a rental project, Steen asserted that a surety is not something the applicant should be required to post. Witten agreed in principle, but given the fact Steen's crew will be working in the public right of way, said the matter should be left up to the board. Steen countered that, since his team has committed to perform public-way infrastructure. Witten agreed that the requirement should be canceled.

Bobrowski said we are about to enter into a recession that typically lasts two or three years. As a result, he felt the timeline should be relaxed. Witten left the matter up to the ZBA but noted the window's relevance considering the development's ability to push Marion over the 10% affordable-housing requirement.

"Once we start it, we will not stop," said Steen. "Right now, what's happened in the last 90 days, there's no way we can start this. We need the (interest) rates to come back up. ... It's just not going to happen right now."

Witten suggested five years from the issuance of the occupancy permit, and Bobrowski found that option appealing.

Witten confirmed to Steen that he had not written any response to the suggestion for colors. The board members spoke immediate approval of the colors. Witten said his next draft will include reference to colors.

Trash policy was discussed, and the ZBA wished to hear back from Town Administrator Jay McGrail and the Select Board. Witten suggested asking Bobrowski for another extension of the public hearing, which he was happy to grant as all sides benefit.

Callow said that while she is not in a hurry, she felt strongly that the board has done its due diligence. She also reiterated her concern about a dwindling body of eligible approving voters.

The board voted to close the public hearing with a request that Witten would consult with town officials on a trash agreement, then deliver a second draft to the ZBA.

Steen thanked the board members, Witten and Anne Marie Tobia, the Zoning/Building administrator and Building Commissioner Bob Grillo for their work on the process.

The project vote is anticipated at the next meeting of the ZBA scheduled for Thursday, October 13, at 6:30 pm.

Long Wharf Construction Costs Rise

Mattapoisett Marine Advisory Board

By Marilou Newell

In May 2022 the Mattapoisett Marine Advisory Board met and spent considerable time reviewing four options presented by Childs Engineering Corporation for repairs and reconstruction of the town's historic Long Wharf.

The wharf, also known as the Freddie Brownell wharf, was originally built in the 1800s. Time and tides, storms and use have taken their toll on whatever name you give to the wharf. For many years, the town has recognized the need to make repairs and improvements. Now it is preparing to find ways to control costs, while ensuring the refurbished wharf will also stand the test of time.

Childs' study of the wharf produced four options. Option 1 ($4,700,000) would consist of precast concrete with steel reinforcing modular block used to encapsulate the existing wharf; Option 2 would include using reinforced concrete wall installed in front of the existing wharf blocks to act as a retaining wall that would support the wharf and lock all blocks in place; Option 3 would use a steel sheet pile wall (Childs noted in the report, "The advantage of this option is that it is typically more cost-effective, the installation is less time consuming; however, it also has the least natural appearance."); Option 4 would combine the use of concrete blocks and granite.

During their September 29 meeting, the MAB again discussed the options while they awaited word from the Select Board as to the acceptability of a hybrid combination of construction styles that would give a more appealing outward appearance employing concrete and granite blocks. Harbormaster Jamie McIntosh reminded the group that Childs had also recommended preparing for sea-level rise in the coming years by constructing the wharf in a manner that it could be heightened at a later date. This combination conceptual plan, which as yet has not been fully scripted by Childs, has an estimated $10,700,000 price tag, MAB Chairman Carlos DeSousa stated.

In attendance were two persons whose backgrounds in construction and in aggregate materials lent some gravity to the discussion. Both Brian Crowley and Leonard Sollitto offered cautionary notes, saying that construction materials must be carefully inspected to ensure quality is maintained throughout the construction, and that thorough preconstruction study of existing conditions is necessary to get a finished product worthy of the costs.

The MAB also met with representatives of the Mattapoisett Boatyard to discuss waiving the necessity of removing mooring balls and placement of winter sticks. The August 19 boatyard fire is responsible for the lack of sticks for the coming winter season. Securing replacements has failed, as no supplier could be found. The board approved the request.

McIntosh reported that shellfish seeding of Shining Tides Beach has taken place and that the area will be closed to fishing until at least September 2023 to allow for a spawning cycle. He also said that Chapter 91 waterways permitting has been received for dredging between wharfs where dinghies are placed but that the work was still pending a permit from the Army Corps of Engineers.

The next meeting of the Mattapoisett Marine Advisory Board is scheduled for Thursday, October 27, at 7:00 pm.

Parents Seek Content Control

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By Jack MC Staier

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OBITUARIES

Catherine A. (Watts) Gibbs, 92, of Marion, died Sept. 28, 2022 at Tobey Hospital, Wareham. She was the widow of the late Milton Gibbs and Alvin Gibbs. She was the daughter of the late Scott and Geneva (Fish) Watts.

Mrs. Gibbs was born in Rogue Bluffs, ME and lived in Marion for many years. She spent summers in Rogue Bluffs, ME all of her life. She graduated from Wareham High School.

Mrs. Gibbs worked as the Town Assessor for the Town of Marion for many years. She was re-elected in May to serve another term.

Survivors include a son, Daniel Gibbs and his wife Leslie of Marion; 2 daughters, Donna Gibbs of Marion and Cathy McGuire and her husband Bob of Fall River; 7 grandchildren, Sherri White, Daniel Gibbs, Jr., Kelly Gibbs, Ryan Cusick, Andy Cusick, Stephanie McGuire and Brian McGuire and a special mention to Joel Watters; 15 great grandchildren.

A graveside service will be held at 10:00 am on Wednesday, October 12, 2022 at North Marion Cemetery, County Road, Marion.

Arrangements are by Chapman Funerals & Cremations – Wareham, 2599 Cranberry Hwy., Wareham.

Constance Keavy Martin, of Mattapoisett, widow of William B. Keavy and Richard A. Martin, passed away on Friday September 30, 2022 at home. She was 84 years old. Constance (Connie) was born in Brighton, MA, on May 18, 1938, daughter of the late William R. Harty and Edna B. Harty. She was predeceased by her brother, Thomas F. Harty.

Connie graduated from Hingham High School in 1956 with highest honors, and the University of Massachusetts at Boston in 1960 Magna Cum Laude with a degree in Secondary Education - English, History and Geography. She later received her Elementary Degree from UMass Boston with honors. Connie received her Reading Degree from UMass Dartmouth.

In 1961, Connie and Bill moved to Mattapoisett as a member of the English Department when Old Rochester Regional High School first opened. She loved all of her students and taught them English, debating, public speaking and drama. At O.R.R. and Apponequet Regional High School, Connie began an innovative remedial and developmental reading program as well as directed the senior play. She taught American and English Literature and devised skits and mini plays to make Literature enjoyable. When teaching English grammar, she taught her students how to diagram a sentence: "A place for everything and everything in its place."

Connie spent 26 years teaching elementary classes at the Sergeant William H. Carney Academy in New Bedford. She had so many fond memories of Carney Academy. Connie also taught adult literacy classes at ORR in the 70's and gave workshops over SouthCoast on making teaching materials for the classroom. She particularly loved using the newspaper in education and the Standard-Times featured articles on her efforts to show students the importance of the newspaper in daily life and learning about the world.

Connie raised her children Shawna and Chris, and often said it was the best time of her life. She was heavily involved in her community and its activities. Connie co-directed the Confirmation program, was a Brownie leader, a PTA member, and member of St. Anthony's choir and Couples' Club. She was a member of the Growth Management Committee and the Village Historic District Study Group. Connie was also a member of the Massachusetts Historical Commission and a co-chair of the evening division of the Mattapoisett Women's Club. She was the first female Cubmaster in the Southcoast between 1976-1978. In 1993, the Mattapoisett Selectmen awarded her a plaque in recognition and gratitude for her town service - "A Giving Spirit".

Connie was an animal lover, adopting two shelter kitties and contributing to the Humane Society, MSPCA and Cause for Paws in Mattapoisett.

Connie was outgoing, fun loving, and passionate about her activities and loves. She loved teaching, quahoging, needlepoint, crewel, rug hooking, and gardening. She was an avid reader and devoted movie buff, recording hundreds of her favorite movies for viewing again and sharing with friends. She was a dedicated "Star Trek" fan.

Survivors include her children, Shawna K. Keavy of Tiverton, RI, and Christopher W. Keavy and his wife Debra of Yarmouthport, two stepchildren, Ann Marie Viscuso and her husband Vincent of Sagamore Beach, and Michael Martin of Plymouth, five grandchildren, Shannon E. Keavy, William J. Keavy, Jacqueline Martin, Timothy Martin and Victoria Martin, and three great-grandchildren, Colton M. Martin, Jackson M. Martin and Lily S. Martin. Connie is also survived by her sister-in-law Ann E. Mitchell and brother-in-law, Robert Mitchell, as well as several nieces and nephews.

Her Funeral Mass will be celebrated on Thursday October 6th at 11 am at St. Anthony's Church, Mattapoisett. Burial will follow at St. Mary's Cemetery in New Bedford. Visiting hours will be held on Wednesday October 5th from 5-7 pm at the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Road, Route 6, Mattapoisett. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the American Cancer Society. For online condolence book, please visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

If you have a notice you would like to have included in the Obituaries section, please contact our office at: 508 758-9055, or by email at office@wanderer.com.

public meeting of the Old Rochester Regional Joint School Committee/Superintendents Union #55 in person at the Media Room of the Junior High School participated in the Open Comment session.

Addressing the high school's library, the residents aired concerns about books available with "graphic behavior" and "sexual content," though none of the speakers identified any specific book.

One of those who spoke said that as community members, they should be included in approving or rejecting library books, "included but not limited to sexual education and sexual narratives, gender resources, gender narratives and political resources." They suggested there be a committee for approving public library books where members of the community could be involved.

"Say there is a student who says, 'I'm having some difficulty with gender dysphoria.' Is that a phone call? Is there a policy? How is that handled?" a resident asked the committee.

Open Comment policy dictates that the committee hear from the public but does not respond to or interact with the topics introduced beyond facilitating and managing the session, which has rules for total duration and time for individual speakers given the floor.

Updated substitute-teacher eligibility requirements and compensation rates were presented for the ongoing academic year in order to remain competitive in the current environment. Applicants must have a Bachelor's Degree or comparable two years of study from an accredited college or university, as well as passing a CORI and National Fingerprint background check.

Compensation rates are daily and vary depending on the specific role, starting at $100 for Instructional assistants, up to $140 for nurses. Cafeteria, clerical and custodial workers will be paid per hour at the Massachusetts minimum wage. Long-term substitutes, when pertaining to vacancies longer than 20 consecutive days in the same position, will have a separate pay rate and are eligible for full benefits after 60 consecutive days.

After a unanimous vote to approve the pay rates, the committee moved on to the updated student discipline and dress code, with minimal updates to both.

"The responsibility for the dress and appearance of the students will rest with individual students and parents/guardians," read the statement posted on the committee website. "They have the right to determine how the student will dress, providing that attire is not destructive to school property, complies with requirements for health and safety and does not cause disorder or disruption."

The committee then discussed the updated, non-discrimination policies, including procedures for responding to harassment and retaliation, followed by the policies for equal-opportunity education, hiring and the School Choice policy.

School Choice, a random selection of nonresident children seeking to fill a limited number of vacancies in the ORR student body, awards priority to students with siblings already enrolled. After a brief revision of language used in the document, which can also be found on the ORR Joint School Committee webpage, the document was approved.

The administration presented a Strategic Plan Update for the 2022-23 school year, outlining goals.

"As a reminder, we are in the final year of our approved strategic plan," ORR Superintendent of Schools Mike Nelson began. "Certainly, since this plan's adoption approximately four years ago, the pandemic has impacted our thinking from when we first started out and certainly our priorities. During the presentation tonight, the administrative group… will provide an overview of where we have been and where we are going. … We aim to inspire all students to think, to learn and to care."

A PowerPoint presentation shared on screen began with the chairperson of the 21st Century Learning Team, ORR Junior High Principal Silas Coellner, who welcomed the new members of the team before diving into the presentation.

"If we provide all students with life and career skills… by integrating these skills into a rigorous and relevant curriculum and create a school-district environment that broadens our students' leadership skills,

OBITUARIES

Ernest A. Deneault, 80, of Ft. Lauderdale died September 30, 2022 at Cape Cod Hospital in Hyannis.

He was the life partner of Robert M. Klein of Ft. Lauderdale.

Born in New Bedford, son of the late Ernest H. and Beatrice (Frechette) Deneault, he lived in Mattapoisett, Duxbury and South Yarmouth before moving tp Ft. Lauderdale.

He was formerly employed as a teacher with the Dennis-Yarmouth School System for many years until his retirement.

He was a graduate of Stonehill College, class of 1964.

He had a fondness for Bearded Iris, box turtles and Boston Terriers.

Survivors include his life partner; a brother, Henry N. Deneault and his wife Lola; and a niece, Jacqueline Welham.

His visiting hours were held on Tuesday, October 4th at the Saunders-Dwyer Mattapoisett Home for Funerals, 50 County Road, Mattapoisett followed by his Funeral Mass at St. Anthony's Church. Burial followed in St. Anthony's Cemetery. For online guestbook, visit www.saundersdwyer.com.

Movie Review

Halloween Party

By Rob Gonsalves
www.robsmovievault.com

***The Munsters*. Starring Sheri Moon Zombie and Jeff Daniel Phillips. Directed by Rob Zombie. Running time: 110 minutes. MPAA rating: PG. Now available on physical home video and streaming on Netflix.**

Why does everyone have their knives out for Rob Zombie's *The Munsters*? It may be his most endearing feature film. Zombie, of course, is notorious for his grubby grindhouse exploitation throwbacks (*The Devil's Rejects, 31,* etc.), but *The Munsters* is a PG-rated mad-lab goof full of dad jokes and neon colors. You'll know within the first five minutes if it's for you, but I took it as a relaxing, cornball Halloween party of the sort I might seek out when I'm sick, as a bowl of cinematic chicken soup or orange sherbet. It sparked warm childhood feelings, and I'm not all that big a fan of the show (*The Addams Family* has more going on).

My hunch is that Zombie made this movie — a passion project for a couple of decades — for kids secondarily, and for himself as a kid primarily. There's even an autobiographical element. *The Munsters* is a prequel of sorts, outlining how Herman (Jeff Daniel Phillips) and Lily Munster (Sheri Moon Zombie) met and how they came to live on Mockingbird Lane in Hollywood. Lily, who hasn't had much luck on the dating scene, happens across the newly-created Herman at a Transylvanian dive where he's setting his dad jokes to punk-rock music. She sees him onstage, and it's eternal love; she visits him in his dressing room, and the feeling is mutual. What we're watching is the courtship of Sheri Moon and Rob Zombie through a Saturday-afternoon, groovie-ghoulie filter.

This movie, which minds its language and only floats a couple of jokes that'll go over kids' heads, is surprisingly good-hearted coming from a director who's built his empire on profane nihilism. Far from being a sell-out, Zombie's *The Munsters* takes him in a polar opposite direction, and it reads to me as a risk. After all, fans of the Munsters TV show will likely hate it, as will Zombie fans who just want him to do the gore-drenched adventures of the Firefly family over and over. It will appeal to a slim Venn diagram encompassing people with no strong feelings about the show and people who've been waiting for Zombie to change his pitch up a little. Well, he does; it's loony and doofy, a full-color *Mad* magazine parody as well as a heartfelt tribute — Zombie very obviously loves these characters, and I responded to that. You may or may not. Like I said, you'll know soon enough whether it's a comfy chair you can settle into or a torture chair.

The script is pretty episodic; the plot motor has an obscure character, Lily's ne'er-do-well werewolf brother Lester (Tomas Boykin) — who only appeared in one episode of the show — sucker Herman into signing over the Transylvanian castle owned by Lily's vamp father the Count, aka Grandpa (Daniel Roebuck). That explains why they move to Hollywood (along with Herman catching a bit of a horror host on TV and figuring he could do that, too). I found the story didn't matter (did it ever matter on the show?). I was content to hang out in the tacky haunted-house sets with a cast that seemed fully into it. Even the usually dour Richard Brake camps and vamps it up in two roles here; I was happy to see him smiling and cackling and departing from the sullen bad-asses he's played for Zombie.

Zombie shares that spirit. I felt him having fun in his best previous efforts (*The Devil's Rejects* is some kind of grotesque masterpiece and easily the pinnacle of his greasy-grimy-gopher-guts aesthetic), but this is a different flavor of fun; again, it's a colorfully wrapped gift from adult Rob Zombie to young Bobby Cummings, who cut his teeth on *Famous Monsters* and Aurora monster model kits and, well, *The Munsters.* I can't put it any other way: The movie made me feel good. Do I want a *Munsters* franchise from him? Probably not, assuming Netflix would even let him anyway (although the performances, particularly Jeff Daniel Phillips as the dense but jolly Herman and Daniel Roebuck as the caustic Count, are amiable enough to warrant revisits). I'd rather see him move on to other things that light him up, perhaps even an original idea that doesn't involve the Munsters or certainly the Fireflys.

understanding and appreciation of multiculturalism, diversity and global awareness by building relationships to establish a broader worldwide network, then we will have provided our Tri-Town students with 21st-century academic skills, strengthened their social and emotional competencies and prepared them to be engaged global citizens," Coellner read.

Strategic initiatives included core subjects, life and career skills, learning and innovation and technology. Coellner explained the expected outcomes from each category and how they are integrated into the curriculum, followed by a more in-depth breakdown. This included discussion of classroom and one-on-one devices such as display boards and laptops, as well as behavior-reporting systems and updated security measures, including cameras, alarms and ALICE (active-shooter response) training.

The committee then opened the floor for nominations of this year's chairperson. Sharon Hartley was nominated and reelected unanimously as union-side chair. Cristin Cowles was nominated for the position of vice chair and also elected unanimously.

The committee moved into executive session, after which it returned only to adjourn.

The next meeting of the Old Rochester Regional Joint School Committee/Superintendents Union #55 is scheduled for Thursday, January 19, 2023, in person at the Media Room of the Junior High School and accessible via

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Tri-town Police Logs

MARION
Log highlights Sept 25-Oct 1
- Front St – MV complaint
- Point Rd – Animal control
- Main St – EMS/medical
- South St – Parking enforcement
- Abel's Way – Abandoned property
- Jenney Ln – General service
- Water St – Parking enforcement
- Hiller St – Parking enforcement
- Front St – Road hazard
- Converse Rd – Animal complaint
- Converse Rd – Health/welfare
- Quail's Crossing Rd – Health/welfare
- Converse Rd – Follow up
- Jenney Ln – EMS/medical
- Spring St – EMS/medical
- Cottage St – Road hazard
- Converse Rd – Animal complaint
- Mill St – General service
- Route 195 East – Road hazard
- Pleasant St – Follow up investigation
- Edgewater Ln – Paper service
- Beach St – EMS/medical
- Point Rd – MV stop/citation
- Indian Cove Rd – EMS/medical
- Main St – Follow up investigation
- Delano Rd – Health/welfare
- Park St – Animal complaint
- Point Rd – General service
- Wareham Rd – EMS/medical

MATTAPOISETT
Log highlights Sept 25-Oct 1
- I195 East – Property found
- Pine Island Rd – Transport
- Fairhaven Rd – MV crash
- Acushnet Rd – Medical assist
- Church St – Larceny/forgery/fraud
- Marion Rd - Vandalism
- Hammond St - Disturbance
- Fairhaven Rd – MV crash
- North St – MV crash
- Grand View Ave – Health/welfare
- Winter Hill Rd – Assist other agency
- County Rd - Disturbance
- Upland Way – Suspicious persons
- North St – MV violations
- Fairhaven Rd – MV crash
- County Rd – MV crash
- Homestead Ct – Health/welfare
- Marion Rd - Complaint
- Acushnet Rd – Animal control
- Mechanic St – Health/welfare
- Prospect Rd – Animal control
- North St – MV crash
- North St – MV violations
- Acushnet Rd – Suspicious MV
- Church St – Domestic disturbance
- Main St – MV violations
- Reservation Rd - Vandalism
- Water St – MV crash
- Fairhaven Rd – MV violations

ROCHESTER
Log highlights Sept 25-Oct 1
- Dexter Ln - Larceny
- High St – MV stop/citation
- Dexter Ln – Assist other agency
- Ryder Rd – MV stop/citation
- Marys Pond Rd - Harassment
- Pierce St - Medical
- Braley Hill Rd – 911 call
- Marys Pond Rd – MV stop/citation
- Cranberry Hwy - Investigation
- Marys Pond Rd – Disturbance/arrest
- Cushman Rd – Animal control
- Dexter Ln - Medical
- Dexter Ln – General services
- North Ave - Medical
- Alley Rd – Noise complaint
- Cranberry Hwy – Assist other agency
- New Bedford Rd – Animal control
- Vaughn Hill Rd – MV collision
- Cushman Rd – Road hazard
- New Bedford Rd – MV stop/citation
- Snipatuit Rd – Erratic MV
- Cranberry Hwy – Well being check
- Neck Rd - MV collision
- Neck Rd – Civil complaint
- Neck Rd – General services
- Dexter Ln – Suspicious activity
- Marion Rd – MV collision
- Stuart Rd – 911 call
- Braley Hill Rd – MV collision

For a full PDF of the three towns' police logs from the past week, including arrest reports, visit www.Wanderer.com.

Regional Lunch Menus

COASTLINE ELDERLY NUTRITION PROGRAM
Monday, Oct 10: No meals served
Tuesday, Oct 11: Hotdog, mustard, baked beans, glazed carrots, hotdog roll, pears
Wednesday, Oct 12: Sweet n' sour chicken, confetti rice, fall/winter blend, whole wheat bread, applesauce
Thursday, Oct 13: BBQ pork rib, mashed sweet potato, hot German slaw, hamburger roll, chocolate pudding, diet: diet pudding
Friday, Oct 14: Potato pollock, tartar sauce, au gratin potatoes, green beans, oatmeal roll, apricots

CENTER SCHOOL
Monday, Oct 10: No School
Tuesday, Oct 11: Hot turkey & cheese sub, oven baked potato wedges, lettuce & tomato, pickle
Wednesday, Oct 12: Bulldog breakfast sandwich, baked sweet potato rounds, crunchy cucumber coins
Thursday, Oct 13: Spaghetti w/ meat sauce, savory green beans, warm bread stick
Friday, Oct 14: Cheese pizza, roasted chic peas, garden salad, assorted salad dressing

OLD HAMMONDTOWN
Monday, Oct 10: No School
Tuesday, Oct 11: Hot turkey & cheese sub, oven baked potato wedges, lettuce & tomato, pickle
Wednesday, Oct 12: Bulldog breakfast sandwich, baked sweet potato rounds, crunchy cucumber coins
Thursday, Oct 13: Spaghetti w/ meat sauce, savory green beans, warm bread stick
Friday, Oct 14: Cheese pizza, roasted chic peas, garden salad, assorted salad dressing

OLD ROCHESTER REGIONAL JUNIOR & SENIOR HIGH
Monday, Oct 10: No School
Tuesday, Oct 11: Hot turkey & cheese sub, oven baked potato wedges, lettuce & tomato, pickle
Wednesday, Oct 12: Bulldog breakfast sandwich, baked sweet potato rounds, crunchy cucumber coins
Thursday, Oct 13: Spaghetti w/ meat sauce, savory green beans, warm bread stick
Friday, Oct 14: **NEW** Hot buffalo chicken dip served w/ whole grain tortilla chips, farm fresh veggie sticks

ROCHESTER MEMORIAL
Monday, Oct 10: No School
Tuesday, Oct 11: Hot turkey & cheese sub, oven baked potato wedges, lettuce & tomato, pickle
Wednesday, Oct 12: Bulldog breakfast sandwich, baked sweet potato rounds, crunchy cucumber coins
Thursday, Oct 13: Spaghetti w/ meat sauce, savory green beans, warm bread stick
Friday, Oct 14: Cheese pizza, roasted chic peas, garden salad, assorted salad dressing

SIPPICAN SCHOOL
Monday, Oct 10: No School
Tuesday, Oct 11: Hot turkey & cheese sub, oven baked potato wedges, lettuce & tomato, pickle
Wednesday, Oct 12: Bulldog breakfast sandwich, baked sweet potato rounds, crunchy cucumber coins
Thursday, Oct 13: Spaghetti w/ meat sauce, savory green beans, warm bread stick
Friday, Oct 14: Cheese pizza, roasted chic peas, garden salad, assorted salad dressing

OLD COLONY REGIONAL
Monday, Oct 10: No School
Tuesday, Oct 11: Macaroni & cheese, bread stick
Wednesday, Oct 12: Early Release – Pizza bagel & side salad
Thursday, Oct 13: Italian sub & fries
Friday, Oct 14: Assorted pizza

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Blood Drive for Rochester Girl

The Wareham Police Association is sponsoring a blood drive in conjunction with Boston Children's Hospital to be held on Wednesday, **October 26**, from 9:00 am to 3:00 pm at the Wareham Police Department, 2515 Cranberry Highway, in Wareham.

The drive is being held in honor of two-year-old Rochester resident Rylie Dion and her brave battle at Boston Children's Hospital.

To make an appointment to donate blood, visit bostonchildrens.org/halfpints and use sponsor code: WRHMPD. Boston Children's Hospital can also be reached by phone at 617-355-6677. For more information, email Calib_LaRue@warehampolice.com.

JH Plumb Memorial Library

The JH Plumb Memorial Library and its Board of Trustees cordially invites you to a meet and greet with our new director, Kristen Cardoso. Please stop by the library on Saturday**, October 8** from 10 am-2 pm and help us welcome Kristen to the community! Light refreshments will be served.

FMCOA Yard Sale

Third Annual Yard Sale, bargains galore and rain or shine on Saturday, **October 8** from 9 am to 1 pm at the Cushing Community Center, 465 Mill Street (Route 6), Marion. Benefit from those who cleaned out their attics, garages, closets, basements and donated no longer needed but useful Items of small furniture, pots, pans, dishes, bicycles, sporting equipment, toys, baby furniture, framed pictures, mirrors, costume jewelry, planters, vases, games, craft materials, garden and workbench tools, kitchen appliances, antiques, etc. No clothing, computers or large furniture will be available. No "early bird" admittance to yard sale.

All items will be priced to sell, so come and check out the yard sale bargains. All proceeds go to the Friends of the Marion Council on Aging (FMCOA) to continue support in
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TriTown Happenings

The Rochester Fire Department held its annual Awards Ceremony on September 28 at Rochester Memorial School, featuring a celebration honoring first responders representing Rochester Police, Fire and ROCCC departments who acted on an emergency call to save the life of Fire Chief Scott Weigel during a critical cardiac event at his home on August 14. Photos by Mick Colageo

Four Mattapoisett Boatyard workers received citations for their heroic efforts in saving fellow worker Phil Macomber during the August 19 fire that leveled the business. From left: Jacey Yancy, Roger Reed, Jake Clarke and Trevellis Oliver. Among the dignitaries to speak on behalf of the commonwealth was Lieutenant Governor Karyn Polito. Photos by Marilou Newell

Sunset on Crescent Beach. Photo by Faith Ball

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everyone interested to join us on Tuesday **October 11** at 6:30 pm at the Mattapoisett Free Public Library, 7 Barstow Street..

Topics for discussion are: 1) Party Membership – We are growing rapidly but we welcome new members. If interested, please attend or contact by email: chairmattyrep@gmail.com; 2) GOP State Activities; 3) Candidates for Republican Town Committee 2023 Officers and 4) Local Election activity.

Sippican Woman's Club

When they are in bloom, there is nothing that lifts the spirits more than a hydrangea shrub or a vase of showy clusters of blue, white or pink hydrangeas. Joan Harrison a Cape Cod resident will be at the Sippican Woman's Club offering expert advice on the selection, planting and care of hydrangeas. Joan will be at our first program meeting on Friday, **October 14**. Our meeting begins at 12:30 pm with an array of finger foods, tea/coffee. Our business meeting starts at 1:00 pm and the Hydrangea presentation should start by 1:30 to 1:45 pm.

Joan Harrison, who has authored several books on hydrangeas, Hydrangeas: Cape Cod and the Islands, published in 2012; Heavenly Hydrangeas, A Practical Guide for the Home Gardener, published in 2013, and, more recently, Favorite Hydrangeas, The Cape Cod Hydrangeas Society, published in 2019 edited by Joan. Both Cape Cod Life and Nantucket Today have published articles by Joan. She was the first President of The Cape Cod Hydrangea Society which was founded in 2007, and subsequently, the society formed a partnership with Heritage Museums & Gardens in Sandwich where a display hydrangea garden has been established and is highlighted during the Cape-wide 10-day Hydrangea Festival held annually in early July. Joan has studied hydrangea for over 30 years, traveled to England, Wales, Belgium, France and Ireland to see firsthand hydrangeas abroad.

In addition to answering our questions, Joan will suggest the best variety to select for local planting, when to plant in our area, how to plant, soil preparation, how to care for and maintain, how and when to prune, etc. See

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TriTown Happenings

Harrison Hughes makes his move on the ball during the Old Rochester Regional High School's Class of '23 field day on September 30 at Ned's Point. Activities included games, a visit to the lighthouse and many photos of teams, clubs and student organizations. Photos by Ryan Feeney

At the Marion Art Center on display through October 28 is a retrospective of works done by gallerist and artist Betty Parsons. From as early as the 1930s through to 1980, Parsons received growing acclaim for her ability and wisdom in selecting art done by emerging artists, primarily those expressed via abstract visual interpretations. Parsons was also an artist, described as both a painter and a sculptor for her work in watercolor and acrylic, but also a sculptor for her found items and driftwood creations. Related to Marion residents of the Tifft family, many works now on view come from their private collection. This solo exhibit of immense scope done by a woman once dubbed the "den mother of abstract expressionism" fills both galleries at the MAC with the wonder that was and is Betty Parsons. Photos by Marilou Newell

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Rochester Republican Town Committee

The Rochester Republican Town Committee will be holding a regular meeting on **October 18**, in the community room of the Rochester Police Station beginning at 6:30 pm. This meeting will focus on the committee's endorsement and support for candidates in the upcoming state elections, November 8.

All Rochester Republicans, Independents and dissatisfied Democrats are welcome to attend.

Teen Events at the Mattapoisett Free Public Library

Ever wonder what it takes to turn yourself into a realistic zombie? Or how to make a real gross-looking flesh wound? Here's your opportunity to find out! On Tuesday, **October 18** at 6 pm, the professional makeup artists from Decimated Designs are visiting the library to get you ready for Halloween. You might even get your makeup done! Registration is required.

The library also has several recurring events for teens to take part in.

Craft Tuesday takes place every Tuesday starting at 3 pm. It provides teens an opportunity to express themselves through a different simple craft each week. No registration required. Recommended for ages 10 and up.

The Teen Advisory Board meets the second Tuesday of the month and will be meeting this month on Tuesday, **October 11** at 4 pm. They will be discussing upcoming programs. New members are always welcome.

New Student Space is a program established by your Teen Advisory Board members to create a welcome space of peer support with fun activities as an added bonus. Starting Tuesday, **October 18**, join some of your board members for coffee and tea! Student Space will meet every Tuesday from 3:30 to 5 pm.

Dungeons and Dragons has returned! Join us on Saturday, **October 15** at 1 pm, as players embark on a new adventure. Registration is required. New players are always welcome.

All programs are free and welcome to the public.

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From the Files of the Rochester Historical Society

By Connie Eshbach

Watching the news coverage of Hurricane Ian made me reflect on hurricanes that have occurred in this area. The picture accompanying this article is of my grandparents' barn on Snipatuit Road in Rochester after Hurricane Carol blew it down. My mother told the story of someone she knew whose husband had been sucked out of his car as he drove across the bridge between Marion and Rochester during the Hurricane of '38. Having recently done a short presentation on the Wampanoags for an assisted living facility in Dartmouth, I went looking for any records of major storms faced by the Native Americans and later by the early residents of Rochester.

In a book by Alice Austin Ryder titled "Lands of Sippican," she recounted the legend that tells of the creation of the bay and harbor we know today which replaced the ancient river that had run through forested land. A terrifying storm surged up the river widening it, and the salt water killed the forest trees that were on its banks. In her book written in 1975, she says that roots can still be seen at Silver Shell Beach when the tide goes out. She writes, "The great river was called Pawkihchatt,

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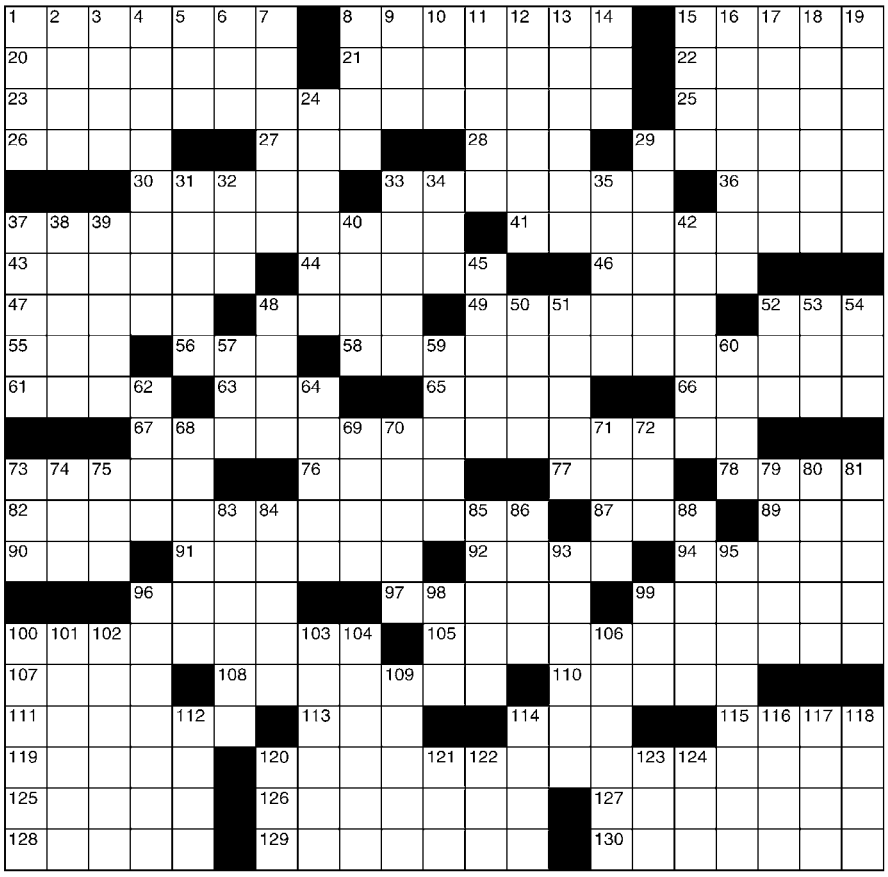
1 Perfect places
8 Places
15 Firing noise
20 Italian province or its capital
21 Mobile's place
22 Goes the distance
23 "We were just talking about you!"
25 Roast's host
26 Early 1900s cars
27 The Raptors, on sports tickers
28 Up to, for short
29 Actor Everett of "Stardust"
30 In accordance with
33 Really big
36 Low-value billfold fillers
37 Yet to happen
41 Regular way of walking
43 Slacked off
44 "Your Song" singer John
46 Acquire
47 Martini's partner in winemaking
48 Exam for some jrs.
49 Acquire
52 Tally up
55 "The Ipcress File" novelist Deighton
56 Maiden-named
58 Bring items to someone as a server would
61 Italian province or its capital
63 Steeped quaff
65 Love god
66 Ouzo flavorer
67 Insist that formalities are observed
73 Extensive destruction
76 "Air kiss" sound
77 Crude
78 Greek god in a chariot
82 Make radical changes to the norm
87 Hi- — graphics
89 Long time
90 Beige
91 Father of Taoism
92 Talk to a deity
94 Novelist Nin
96 Shade trees
97 Acknowledge
99 Wading birds
100 Relax briefly
105 No matter the consequence
107 A long time
108 1988 NFL MVP Boomer
110 Bearings
111 Loosened, as a skate
113 From — Z
114 Assist
115 "That's awful!"
119 Actor Feldman
120 Place to teach the eight commands featured in this puzzle
125 Rub away
126 Mopped, e.g.
127 Crouched
128 Relaxes
129 In a nervous way
130 Woven fabric

DOWN

1 Khrushchev's fed.
2 Sticky stuff
3 Butter substitute
4 Field laborers
5 Really bug
6 Year, in Rio
7 "Mister" of ice cream trucks
8 Bert of "The Wizard of Oz"
9 "Go, torero!"
10 Ill-bred dude
11 Assists in crime
12 Sumptuous
13 Actress de Ravin of "Lost"
14 Actor Mineo
15 — cheese dressing
16 Sendup
17 Liftoff follower
18 Hi-fi system
19 Feared fly
24 Swimmer Dara with 12 Olympic medals
29 Installed anew, as flooring
31 Beer vessel
32 Prof's degree
33 Having a dull finish
34 Hurly-burly
35 Eschewer of animal products
37 "The Little Rascals" girl
38 Conical woodwinds
39 Had no life
40 Royal name of Norway
42 Soup holder
45 Mother-of-pearl
48 Hammer end
50 Norse god in a chariot
51 Nonlethal stunner
52 Jackie's hubby #2
53 HMO participants
54 Henna, e.g.
57 SFO guess
59 PC support givers
60 Writer Seton
62 Merits a "so-so"
64 Acknowledge
68 Antigen disablers
69 Has
70 Actor Conrad of early films
71 Nanny Poppins
72 Have a debt
73 Pres. elected in '48
74 "Caught you!"
75 Boxy vehicle
79 Weaponize again
80 "Traffic" actress Christensen
81 Full of lip
83 Packed firmly
84 Gas pump attachments
85 Novelist Sinclair
86 Grads' dance
88 Lucifer
93 Lacking vitality
95 Medium to poor
96 Least difficult
98 Lead-in to chic or hazard
99 Sow or cow
100 Dish under a cup
101 Brush aside
102 "Neon" tank swimmers
103 Prone
104 Triangular sail
106 Least narrow
109 Coke and Pepsi
112 Peepers
114 Roddick of tennis
116 Pueblo people
117 Yuletide tune
118 Dated, quaintly
120 Mo. with the birthstone opal
121 Suffix with opal
122 Fish that can be shocking
123 — Jeanne d'Arc: Abbr.
124 "Friends" co-star Courteney



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SALOME'S STARS

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You might not like the sudden setback in your plans. But keep that headstrong Arian temperament in check and wait for explanations. Things will begin to clear up by week's end.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Enjoy the respite from your recent hectic schedule, but be ready to plunge into a new round of social activities. A new contact holds much potential for the future.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) A trusted colleague has news that could change your perception of a current workplace situation. What had seemed unfair might prove to be highly favorable after all.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) You still need to watch what you say and how you say it. What you assert as honesty, others might perceive as Crabbiness. Be patient. This difficult period clears up by the weekend.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Your Royalness needs some time away from the limelight to catch up on things, whether it's tidying up your desk or making those calls you've put off. You're back in the center of things by the weekend.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) Honesty is the best policy, of course. But, you'll do better at achieving your goals if you can be less aggressive and more circumspect in how you phrase your comments.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) Your ability to maintain your balance in confusing situations continues to work for you. Stay on the steady course, one step at a time. The weekend shows improvement.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Your indecisiveness could simply be your keen Scorpian sense warning you to be wary of making a commitment. Take this time to do a more thorough investigation.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) Good news: New information comes your way to help you make a more informed decision on how to deal with the opportunity that has opened up for you.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) This is a good time to reinforce your self-confidence by acknowledging your own good qualities. A lull in your social life ends by the weekend. Have fun.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) It's a good time to let those recently pent-up emotions flow more freely. Why not start by letting the people you care for know how you really feel about them?

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Resist offers, no matter how well-intentioned, to help with a personal decision. Only you know what must be done, and you have the emotional strength to follow through.

BORN THIS WEEK: You have a talent for getting things done. You also have a gift for bringing people together in both personal and professional relationships.

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and some men digging in a field three miles up from the head of the harbor have found where the tide used to come that tells the story of the inlet and the mouth of the lost river."

She also tells of the great storm of 1635 that blew down hundreds of thousands of trees in just six hours. The tide was said to have risen 20 feet along the coast. She wonders whether the Native Americans blamed this frightening storm on the recent arrival of English settlers to the area. As scary and devastating as today's storms are, how much more so would be the historical ones that arrived with little prior warning.

Rochester Historical Society Activities

The Historical Society got a good though wet start to their October events. We were at the Rochester Country Fair. We sold a map, sweatshirts and cookies and met some potential new members (after all, who wouldn't want to join a group that's willing to stand out in the rain to support another local group like the Fair.) We even won the Best Vendor Award (though it could have been the last vendor standing award.) We were happy to support the fair while we tested the waterproof ratings on our foul weather gear.

Next event is our monthly meeting, **October19** at 7:00 pm at the Rochester Historical Society Museum at 355 County Road. Just a note; our monthly meetings are always on the 3rd Wednesday of the month. For this month's program, Howie Smith will regale us with the story of Josiah Smith who was a member of George Washington's Honor Guard. And as always, the talk will be followed by delicious refreshments and good conversation.

Circle the date, **October 22**, the opening of

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TOWN OF MARION
PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Marion Planning Board will hold a Public Hearing on October 17, 2022, at 7:05p.m. at the Marion Police Department, 550 Mill Street. Also available via Zoom (Hybrid Meeting Option) to consider the application of Danielle Realty Trust c/o GAF Engineering, Inc. 266 Main Street, Wareham, MA 02571 for review of a Definitive Plan for a Subdivision.

The property is located on Wareham Street and identified on Marion Assessors Map 9 Lot 20W.

Waivers Requested and Allowed per Chapter 300 – Subdivision Regulations

Section 300-3.3.B.(18). Street profiles on the center lines and sidelines of proposed streets at a horizontal scale of one inch equals 40 feet and vertical scale of one inch equals four feet, or such other scale acceptable to the Board.

The street profile is provided at a horizontal scale of one inch equals 20 feet and a vertical scale of one inch equals four feet.

Section 300-4.1.B. Right of Way width for a local street is required to be 50 feet wide.

A waiver is requested to allow a 40-foot wide right of way. The proposed 40' wide right of way is adequate to construct two nine-foot travel lanes, cape cod berms, grassed shoulders, and utilities for the proposed roadway. Refer to Typical Street Cross Section shown on Sheet 8.

Section 300-4.1.B. The minimum horizontal centerline radius for a local street is 200 feet.

A portion of the proposed road layout from Sta. 1+35 to 1+72 has a centerline radius of 150 feet. Sight distance is adequate. The road is only 280 feet long and services two house lots. Vehicle speeds are anticipated to be low.

Section 300-4.1.B.e. Cut or fill side slopes shall not be steeper than 3:1.

A cut slope of 2:1 maximum is proposed to keep side slope grading ·within the layout without the need for retaining walls. An Erosion Control Slope Detail is provided on Sheet 8.

Section 300-4.1.B.i. A one-hundred-foot-long leveling area shall be provided at all intersections. The leveling area will have a maximum slope of 3%.

A twenty-foot-long leveling area with a grade of 5% is proposed to minimize the amount of excavation and eliminate the need for retaining walls. This is adequate for the proposed two lot subdivision because of the anticipated slow speed on the new road and low volume of traffic on River Road.

Section 300-4.2. C. The width of the paved portion of a circular turnaround shall equal 1.5 times the width of the traffic lane of the straight portion of the street.

This regulation would allow a pavement width of 13.5 feet at the cul-de-sac. A width of 18 feet is proposed to allow for adequate truck turning.

Section 300-4.6.F.(l)(e). In general, the design of pipes shall be such as to provide for a flow of water at speeds between two feet per second and ten feet per second under full flow conditions.

A flow of water at a rate of 12.5 feet per second is requested for the 12" HDPE pipe from DMH #3 to DMH #2. This allows the pipe installation at a uniform depth below the pavement. HDPE pipe is less prone to scouring than RCP pipe.

Section 300-4.6.F.(l)(f) Storm drains with Class III RCP pipe shall have a minimum of three feet of cover. Drains with less than three feet of cover shall use Class V RCP pipe. In no event shall drains have less than 2.0 feet of cover.

The drainage pipes are proposed to be HDPE pipe with a minimum of two feet of cover. This is in accordance with the manufacturer's specifications and the previously approved plans.

The public is invited to attend and comment on this matter and may inspect the full set of plans and documents at the Office of the Planning Board or Town Clerk.

* Please call or email Terri Santos for the virtual meeting information: tsantos@marionma.gov or 508-748-3517

Norman A. Hills, Chairman
Alanna Nelson, Vice-Chairman 9/29, 10/6

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
BARN AND KENNEL INSPECTIONS
PUBLIC NOTICE

The Rochester Animal Inspector has commenced barn and kennel inspections as of October 1st, 2022. 10/6, 10/13

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Rochester Planning Board will conduct a hybrid public hearing on October 25, 2022 at 7:00 pm at Old Colony Regional Vocational Technical High School, 476 North Ave, Rochester, MA 02770, regarding a Site Plan Review application, filed by Rockland Trust Co., for the property located at 565 Rounseville Road, Rochester, MA 02770, Map 30, Lot 25D.

The applicant proposed the construction of a 7'- 0" x 13'- 6" drive-up/walk-up ATM Kiosk on an 8'– 0" x 19'- 0" cement concrete foundation in the Plumb Corner Mall parking lot, requiring Site Plan Review.

The applicant is Rockland Trust Co., represented by GAF Engineering, Inc., 266 Main Street, Wareham, M 02571. The property owner is Sophia and Basil Darras, 79 Walpole Street, Dover, MA 02030.

The application and associated submittal documents are available for review at the Planning Board Office at the Rochester Town Hall Annex, 37 Marion Road, Rochester, MA.

Join Zoom Meeting
https://us02web.zoom.us/j/85431059486
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Arnold Johnson, Chairman 10/6, 10/13

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
HISTORIC DISTRICT COMMISSION
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Rochester Historic District Commission will conduct a public hearing on Wednesday, October 26, 2022 at 7:00 pm in the Rochester Town Hall Conference Room regarding an application received from Don Kinsman, for 496 Rounseville Road, further identified on Assessor's Map 31, Lot 32b. The application is to build a new house on the lot.

The application and associated submittal documents are available for review at the Building Department at the Rochester Town Hall Annex, 37 Marion Road, during their business hours Monday through Friday.

Matthew Monteiro, Chairperson 10/6, 10/13

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
BOARD OF APPEALS
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARINGS

Notice is hereby given that the Mattapoisett Board of Appeals will hold a Public Hearing on the following Applications and Petitions. ALL meetings held in the Mattapoisett Town Hall Conference room; 16 Main Street (unless otherwise noted) New format of meetings; start time is 6:00 pm **THIS MEETING WILL BE IN PERSON ON October 20, 2022**

Case #1503: Application of: Peter Turowski, 227 Union Street, New Bedford, MA 02740; RE: 3 Indian Avenue. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under section 3.1 as provided by Section 7.2.2 of the Zoning By-Laws to request permission to build a new deck with non-conforming setbacks. The property is further described as Plot 2 , Lot 44 on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held on Thursday, October 20, 2022

Case #1504: Application of: Steven & Joy Warren, 8 Briar Road , Mattapoisett, MA 02739; RE:8 Briar Road. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under section 3.1.2.2 as provided by Section 7.2.2 of the Zoning By-Laws to request permission to build an elevated 1st floor deck(360 sq ft). The property is further described as Plot 2A, Lot 13 on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held on Thursday, October 20, 2022

Case #1505: Application of: Jeffrey S Dover & Tania J Phillips, 169 Franklin Street, Newton, MA 02458; RE: 3 Pigwacket Lane. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under Article 6, section 6.3.4 as provided by Section 7.2.2 of the Zoning By-Laws to request permission to build a new detached garage. The property is further described as Plot 5 , Lot 86 on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held on Thursday, October 20, 2022

Case #1506: Application of: Michael P. & Cecilia A. Halter, 5 Beach Road, Mattapoisett, MA 02739; RE: 5 Beach Road. The applicant is seeking a Special Permit under section 3.1.2.2 as provided by Section 7.2.2 of the Zoning By-Laws to request permission to do home improvements that include constructing 225 ft X 40 ft second floor addition. The property is further described as Plot 2A , Lot 89 on the Assessors Map. The hearing will be held on Thursday, October 20, 2022

Complete applications and plans as filed are available for inspection in the Office of the Town Clerk during normal office hours.

Sincerely,
Susan Akin, Chairperson
Kenneth Pacheco, Colby Rottler, Anthony Tranfaglia, Jordan Rodrigues 10/6, 10/13

TOWN OF MATTAPOISETT
PLANNING BOARD
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to Massachusetts General Laws Chapter 40, Section 15C and Chapter 87, Section 3-5, the Mattapoisett Tree Warden will hold a joint public hearing with the Planning Board during a regularly scheduled

our new exhibit: Maps, Signs and Celebrations and a chance to tour the museum. We will also be having our Cranberry Bake Sale. We will be selling fresh cranberries and all the Rochester items you missed out on at the fair. The exhibit will be open from 10-3.

Quaker Sale Specialty

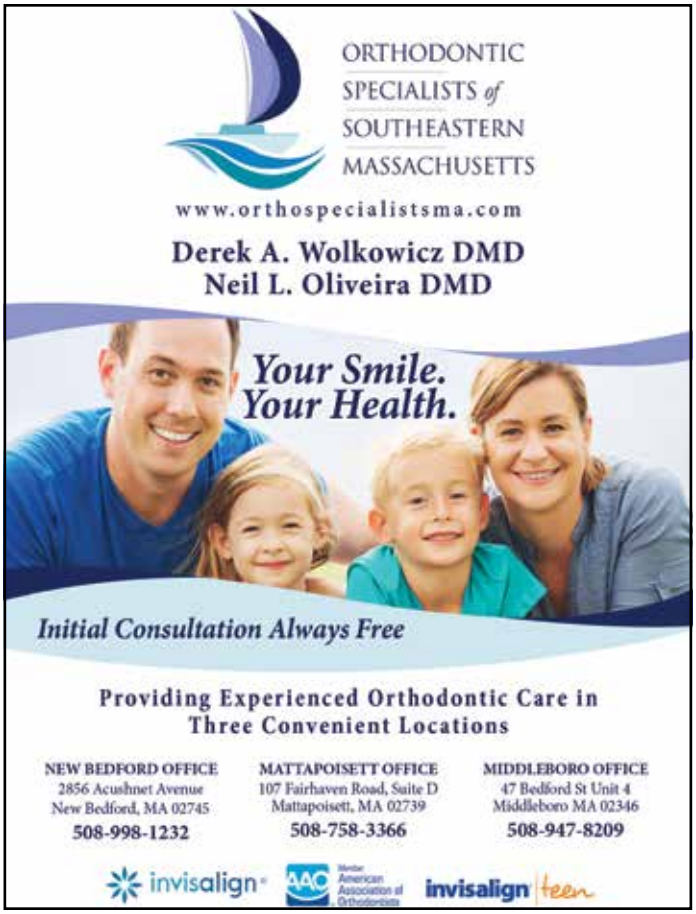
The Quaker Meeting yard sale on Saturday, **October 8**, will have a special table featuring stamps, covers, postcards, photographs, ephemera and artwork.

Proceeds will benefit the Priscilla Hathaway Scholarship Fund being established for a student of the arts at Old Rochester Regional High School by the Hathaway Family through the Mattapoisett Land Trust of which she was a cofounder.

The scores of area interest items include a Giles Dunn insurance policy for the Long Plain Friends Meeting House in Acushnet, a photograph of the first trolley car run in East Fairhaven, an 1841 document involving Elijah Willis and Warren Akins of Rochester and two Dartmouth postcards picturing the salt works in Padanaram.

A series of Ronald and Nancy Reagan color photos, including one with Queen Elizabeth and another with Pope John Paul will also be available.

Sale hours are 8:30 to noon.



LEGAL NOTICES

meeting at the Mattapoisett Town Hall, 16 Main Street, Mattapoisett, Massachusetts at 7:00 pm on Monday, October 17, 2022 on the request for a permit authorizing, and consent of the Planning Board for, the cutting and removal of a Norway Maple Tree DBH approx.: 17" x 56" x 40' located at 30 North Street. North Street being a designated scenic way in Town. (Publication posted upon the Tree(s) requested to be removed). 10/6, 10/13

TOWN OF ROCHESTER
CONSERVATION COMMISSION & TOWN FOREST COMMITTEE
NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

A Public Meeting of the Rochester Conservation Commission will be held on Tuesday, October 18, 2022 at 7:00 pm in the Old Colony Regional Vocation Technical High School, 476 North Avenue, Rochester, MA regarding a Request for Determination of Applicability filing by Bayside Agricultural Inc., 77 Charlotte Furnace Road, Wareham, MA 02576, for property located at 0 Pierce Street, designated as Lot 10D on Rochester Assessors Map 13.

The applicant seeks to construct a new 96' x 60' agricultural building with slab-on grade and frost wall construction. The proposed building does not have water supply or septic system and is for agricultural storage only.

The applicant's representative is Charon Associates, Inc., 323 Neck Road, Rochester, MA 02770.

This meeting is being held under the Massachusetts Wetland Protection Act, MGL Ch. 131, Section 40 and the Town of Rochester Wetland Protection By-Law.
Christopher Gerrior, Chairman 10/6

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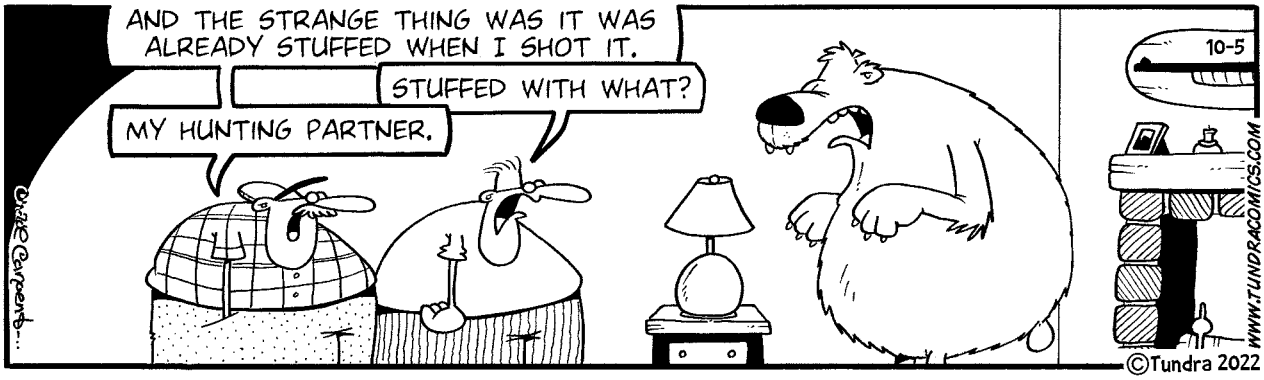

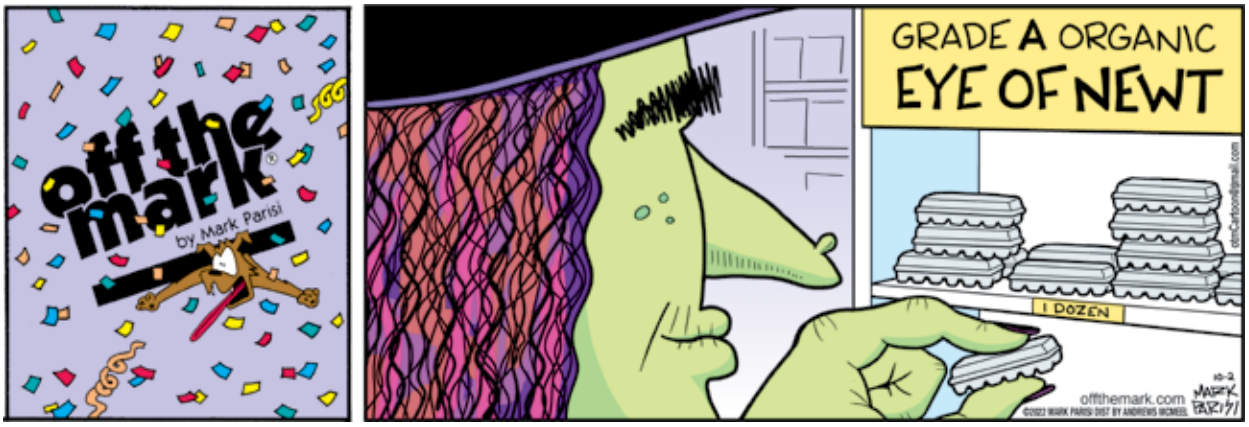

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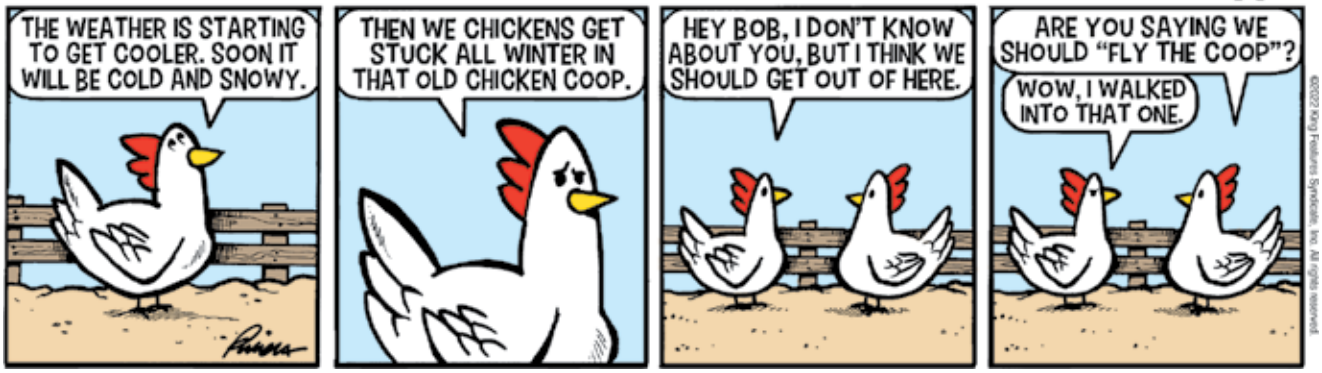

Mattapoisett Community Preservation Committee

The Mattapoisett Community Preservation Committee will be accepting project-funding applications for inclusion in the Spring 2023 Annual Town Meeting Warrant. The Project Application will be available on the Town Website and in paper form at the Selectmen's Office by **October 14**.

Submit Applications by November 23, 2022 to: Mattapoisett Community Preservation Committee, c/o Board of Selectmen's Office, PO Box 435, 16 Main Street, Mattapoisett, MA 02739

Each Project request must be submitted to the Community Preservation Committee using the Project Application Form. Requests must include a synopsis of the Project, supporting documentation (e.g. project cost breakouts, engineering and/or architectural plans), Project timeframe overview and may include letters of support from others in the Community. Nine (9) copies of the package must be provided to the Committee.

Applicants should review the Town of Mattapoisett Community Preservation Act Plan found on the Town Website before submitting Project Applications.

Marion Art Center

Learn New Photo Skills at the MAC - The Marion Art Center welcomes photographer John Wiliszowski, who will give an educational lecture, Photography's Path to Digital Expression, on Saturday, **October 15** at 10:30 am in the MAC's Anne Braitmayer Webb Theater. Registration cost: $15 for MAC members and $20 for nonmembers. The presentation is an introduction to a series created for artists interested in digital art. Wiliszowski details the creation of digital images as the canvas. He will decode the tools and techniques of digital artistry used to enhance and share the emotion, the spectacle and the dynamics of the moment, as digital art. Learn how digital images can be rendered as giclées on canvas, watercolor paper, metal or glass. There will be time for a Q&A during the event. Space is limited, and advance registration is strongly recommended. Purchase tickets at marionartcenter.org/events.

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Your best Halloween artwork could be on the cover of The Wanderer and you could win $100!

Submit your best original Halloween drawing, photo, compilation, or anything else we can print on our cover to enter.

Deadline for submitting artwork is Monday, October 17 at noon.

Online voting will take place from October 19 to October 25

The winner will be on the cover of the October 27 edition of The Wanderer.

The Fine Print:
All entries must include a signed copy of the Official Entry Form, that can be picked up at The Wanderer office, 55 County Road, Mattapoisett, or downloaded at www.wanderer.com (Click on "Cover Contest").

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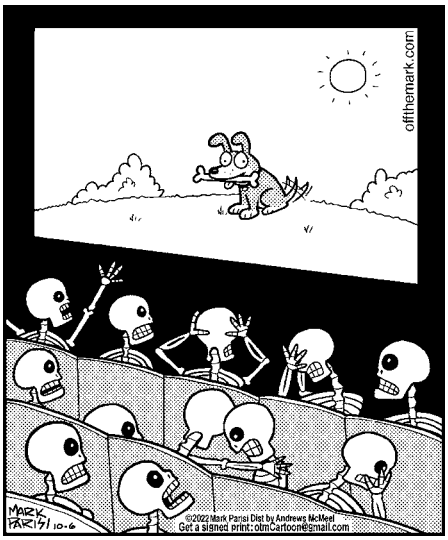

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by Linda Thistle

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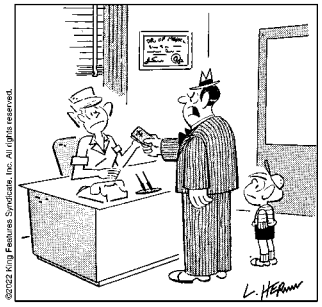

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Three days before his bid for reelection, in the wake of a school shooting in his hometown of Raleigh, North Carolina, a Republican U.S. senator makes an off-the-cuff comment to a blogger that gets leaked on "the Twitter," calling into question the senator's stance on guns and God. As his devoutly Christian wife and his liberal campaign manager try to contain the damage, this look at how religion influences politics and how politics has become a religion is simultaneously funny, heartbreaking and uplifting.

Performances are scheduled **November 4, 5, 6, 11, 12 and 13**. Friday and Saturday shows will begin at 7:30 pm and Sunday matinees will begin at 2:00 pm. Tickets are on sale now to MAC members ($18) and go on sale to nonmembers ($20) on October 7 at marionartcenter.org/events. Contact the MAC with questions at info@marionartcenter.org or 508-748-1266.

Jazz Concert at the MAC in November - The Marion Art Center welcomes the Jim Robitaille Three to the MAC stage on Friday, **November 18** at 7:30 pm. The trio includes Jim Robitaille on guitar, Erik van Dam on saxophone and John Dalton on drums. Tickets, $20 for MAC members and $25 for nonmembers, can be purchased online at marionartcenter.org/events. This event is sponsored by a grant from the Mass Cultural Council.

Guitarist and award winning composer Jim Robitaille has performed and or recorded and shared the bill with Dave Liebman, Karl Berger, Bob Moses, Joe Beck, Gerry Gibbs, Santi Debriano, Julian Lage, Esperanza Spalding, Oscar Stagnaro, Kate McGarry, pop singer Billy Gilman and the Dizzy Gillespie Alumni All-Stars and many more. John Dalton is a Boston-based musician, composer and educator. He has performed various venues

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and performed or shared the bill with artists such as Dino Govoni, Amanda Monaco, John Sullivan, Barry Altschul, Dennis Montgomery, Jerome Harris, Stefano Battaglia, Kaya Meller, Kamil Piotrowicz, Anastassiya Petrova and Royal Hartigan. Erik van Dam plays flute, bari, tenor, alto and soprano saxophones. Having studied with the highly acclaimed Joe Lovano and later Hal Crook, Erik has gone on to draw inspiration from many influences including Lovano, Sam Rivers, and Eric Dolphy, crafting a sound of his own. He has worked and performed with Bob Moses, Bill Lowe, Stan Strickland, and Fred Ho's Monkey Orchestra, to name a few.

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Table Top Gaming Club, Saturday, **October 15** at 11 am, Open to all players, all ages welcome. This month will feature the games, Smash Up and Pandemic.

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Rosita Coutts	October 12

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On Sunday, **October 16** at 3:00 pm, the Tri-County Symphonic Band, under the direction of Philip Sanborn, will pay a tribute to the United Nations. The concert will be held in the Fireman Performing Arts Center at Tabor Academy in Marion and will feature oboe soloist Musician First Class Briana Tarby of the United States Coast Guard Band. Tarby will play "Legacy," a concerto for oboe and symphonic band by Spanish composer Óscar Navarro. The concerto was inspired by the exciting rhythms and soaring melodies of flamenco. The concert will also present the world premiere of "The Centurions" by Rochester, MA composer John Wallace.

The band will also perform Darius Milhaud's "Suite Française", "Variations on a Korean Folk Song" by John Barnes Chance, "Peace of Nations March" by Paul Lincke, "ValdresMarsjen" by Johannes Hanssen and "Armed Forces Salute" by Robert Lowden.

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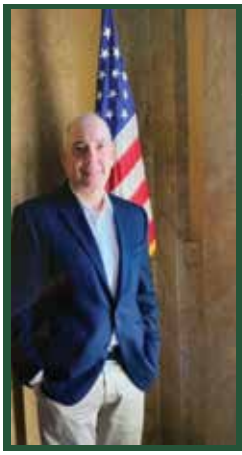
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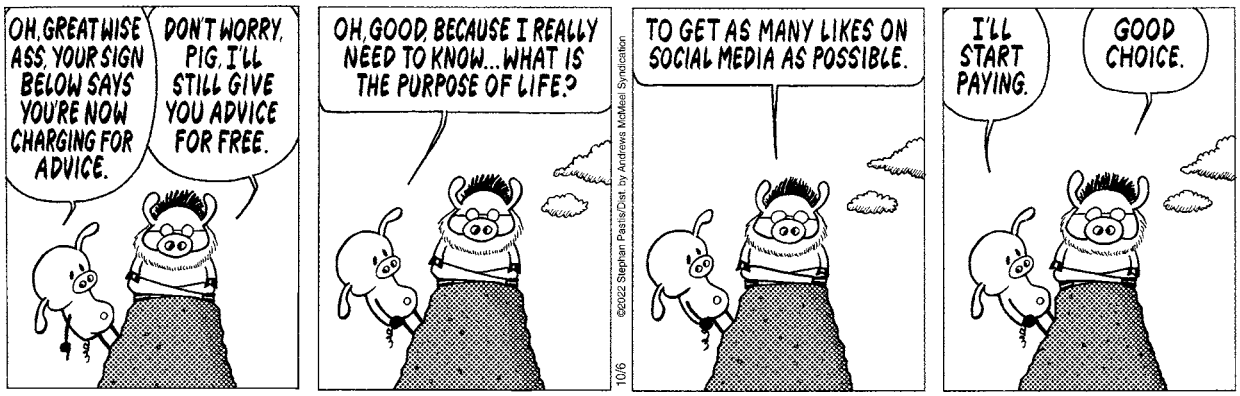

on Mattapoisett Road in Rochester. This family friendly event will have a brief speaking program highlighting RLT's accomplishments over the past year, followed by the Barnes Tree Preserve Opening and launch of the new Trail Tale. Light refreshments will be served.

Church's Field is a 32-acre property donated to RLT by George Church in 2010. It contains a mile of trails traversing a large open field and forest to the Mattapoisett River, where there is a scenic overlook and benches.

The new Trail Tale will feature a fall-themed book, taking hikers down to the Mattapoisett River. This trail is a half-mile to the River, returning on the same path. The Trail Tale is a partnership project with the Plumb Memorial Library and has been supported in part with a grant from the Rochester Cultural Council, a local agency funded by the Massachusetts Cultural Council, a state agency.

The Annual Meeting will be followed by the opening of the Barnes Tree Preserve, just down the road. This 18-acre property was purchased by RLT in 2017 and is mostly forested with wetlands leading down to the Mattapoisett River. RLT volunteers removed an old cabin on the property and have constructed a trail. The property can be accessed by walking from the parking lot at Church's Field.

RLT is an all-volunteer land trust founded in 1997 with a mission to acquire and care of land in Rochester to benefit nature and preserve Rochester's rural character. To learn more about the organization and to find a list places to walk to, go: www.rochesterlandtrust.org

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Fisher, Robin Fisher, Timothy	Botelho, Kevin S TR Botelho, Traci M TR Kevin S Botelho RT Traci M Botelho RT	25 Fieldstone Dr	Mattapoisett	09/16/2022	1,125,000.00
Haggerty, Heather	Grace, Angela	624 Front St	Marion	09/16/2022	479,900.00
Adams, Lauren B Cart, Nick R	Calusine, William Jr Calusine, Marcia D	20 Cannon St	Mattapoisett	09/16/2022	899,000.00
Sky, Development Ltd	Olde, Northeast Realty Lp Christys, Realty Lp	413 Wareham St	Marion	09/16/2022	725,000.00
Murphy, Colleen Lowrey, Matthew D	Oliver, Denise M Mulrooney, Mark Mulrooney, Judith A	231 Walnut Plain Rd	Rochester	09/16/2022	470,000.00
Mulrooney, Mark Oliver, Denise	Boissoneau, Thomas P	36 Stuart Rd	Rochester	09/16/2022	200,000.00
Soucy, Zachary	Correia, Bradford D Correia, Ruth C	Featherbed Ln Lot 22b	Rochester	09/19/2022	210,000.00
Soucy, Paul	Correia, Bradford D Correia, Ruth C	Featherbed Ln Lot 22a	Rochester	09/19/2022	215,000.00
Ortiz, Alvaro	Kelley, Colin H Kelley, Lisa C	28 Sparrow Ln	Rochester	09/19/2022	955,000.00
Mullendore, Benjamin B Mullendore, Erica L	Cumming, Andrew	913 Point Rd	Marion	09/19/2022	399,000.00
Seven Industrial Drive LLC	Brownell, Linda Louise	5 Boat Rock Rd	Mattapoisett	09/20/2022	3,000,000.00

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Local Tides

Day	Date	High a.m.	High p.m.	Low a.m.	Low p.m.
Thursday	October 6	5:34	6:05	11:51	
Friday	October 7	6:31	6:58	12:33	12:43
Saturday	October 8	7:22	7:46	1:05	1:29
Sunday	October 9	8:09	8:31	1:36	2:14
Monday	October 10	8:53	9:15	2:08	2:56
Tuesday	October 11	9:37	9:58	2:42	3:35
Wednesday	October 12	10:19	10:42	3:18	4:12
Thursday	October 13	11:03	11:28	3:55	4:49
Friday	October 14	11:48		4:34	5:28
Saturday	October 15	12:16	12:36	5:15	6:14
Sunday	October 16	1:07	1:27	6:01	7:18
Monday	October 17	1:59	2:19	6:58	9:11
Tuesday	October 18	2:51	3:12	8:13	10:17
Wednesday	October 19	3:46	4:09	9:38	11
Thursday	October 20	4:43	5:04	10:44	11:34
Friday	October 21	5:35	5:52	11:34	
Saturday	October 22	6:19	6:34	12:05	12:17
Sunday	October 23	6:59	7:14	12:34	12:58

Phases of the Moon		
	Full Moon	October 9th
	Last Quarter	October 17th
	New Moon	October 25th
	First Quarter	November 1st

I Found the Aardvark!

Each week, hidden somewhere in the pages of *The Wanderer* is a tiny drawing of an aardvark. The little guy you are looking for looks exactly like the one pictured above (but don't put down this page as your answer, there's another one hidden somewhere in this issue).

Once you find the aardvark you can submit your answer on line and if you are right you will get Aardvark Points! You can then use these points to get cool Aardvark Prizes!

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PUZZLE ANSWERS

CROSSWORD SOLUTION

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SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Range 2. Clear
3. Digest; 4. Mirth

Today's Word

MAGICIAN

Sudoku Answer

1	9	2	5	7	4	3	6	8
6	4	3	9	8	1	7	5	2
7	5	8	3	2	6	9	1	4
8	1	6	4	9	5	2	7	3
9	2	5	1	3	7	8	4	6
4	3	7	2	6	8	1	9	5
5	8	1	7	4	3	6	2	9
2	6	4	8	1	9	5	3	7
3	7	9	6	5	2	4	8	1

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